

# India Says Pakistan Declares War

Welfare, Institutions . . .  
**Exon's Spending Levels Accepted**

By DON WALTON  
 Star Staff Writer

The Exxon administration's recommended spending levels for public welfare and for the operation of public institutions were accepted Friday by the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

The public assistance funding level proposed by the Department of Public Welfare assures continuation of the 9% ratable reduction in standards for aid to dependent children payments.

Recommended funding for assistance programs for the aged, the blind, the disabled, ADC families and medical assistance was endorsed by the committee without a dissenting vote.

The public assistance portion of the department's budget will be allocated in a lump sum appropriation, giving administrators the opportunity to shift funds from one sub-program to another.

**Hinges On Earmarking**

Acceptance of the administration's request was predicted, however, on an accompanying committee decision to earmark a portion of the department's budget for a program of medical assistance cost controls.

Estimated medical assistance costs for the coming fiscal year are more than \$51 million. The costs for the current fiscal year were approximately \$45 million.

The committee voted 6-2 to accept the Department of Public Institutions' all-funds budget request, but decided to increase financing from the state tax-supported general fund by about \$1.7 million.

That determination was made in view of fears that the department had overestimated its likely cash fund receipts by that amount. The cash fund (chiefly support payments from counties) estimate was reduced from \$13.2 million to \$11.5 million.

**More Flexibility**

In order to give administrators more flexibility, the committee decided to budget lump sum appropriations by category, including mental health, corrections, mental retardation and miscellaneous health care.

The categorical appropriation will replace the usual program appropriation for each institution, and will, the committee reasoned, make it easier for the department to function within an admittedly conservative budget.

Although minor adjustments were made within the budget, fiscal 1972-73 spending for institutions will be increased by less than 4% to about \$38.6 million.

The state general fund figure was reduced from \$24 million to \$21.4 million.

The decision to move to categorical funding was particularly aimed at providing flexibility within the programs of mental health and mental retardation care.

General fund levels for most mental institutions were reduced by the department.

**\$45,000 For Prison Gym**

In other action, the committee gave the Department of Institutions the green light to transfer \$45,000 from its current capital construction account for use in constructing a temporary gymnasium at the Penitentiary.

The committee also made minor adjustments within the welfare budget proposal, but generally approved the totals in the \$105 million document. All-funds spending for fiscal 1972-73 will increase by about 21%, while general fund appropriations rise about 14%.

The welfare package includes a \$26.3 million estimate for ADC payments.

In accepting the proposal, the committee assumed the department will, as promised, fully fund county administration costs.

The committee decided to add one more staff member than requested in Crippled Children Services to help handle additional responsibilities resulting from the closing of Lincoln's Orthopedic Hospital.

**Subsidized Adoption**

Also attached to the budget was earmarking of \$15,000 for implementation of a program of subsidized adoption approved by the 1971 Legislature.

The institutions budget will result in closing of the Nebraska Hospital for the Tuberculosis at Kearney, with subsequent arrangement for alternative services.

The committee is scheduled to complete its public hearings next week with presentations from the University of Nebraska, state colleges and the Nebraska Educational Television Commission.

A final decision on recommended salary increases for state employees is tentatively scheduled for next Thursday.

Decision-making executive sessions have been scheduled for next Friday and the following Monday and Tuesday, paving the way for preparation of the committee's operational budget bill.

## MIGs Attempt Attack

Saigon (UPI)—North Vietnamese MIGs tried to attack a flight of giant American B52 bombers over Laos for the first time in the war a little less than two weeks ago, U.S. military sources said Friday.

The sources said the incident occurred 11 days ago when several of the Russian-built jets approached a flight of B52s striking in the Laoian panhandle near the North Vietnamese border, and fired air-to-air missiles in their direction.

"Wild Weasel" American F105 fighters escorting the eight-engine heavy bombers broke away and then chased the MIGs, but were unable to catch them, the source said.



CUB GOES TO KINDERGARTEN AT CLINTON

When they're grown up, the kindergartners at Clinton School taught by Mrs. Mick Zangari will remember Friday. That was the day Thor, a 4-month-old lion cub, came to see them in class. The little lion came from St. Paul, Minn. He's being raised by Jim

Kerley, a former University of Nebraska student, who says Thor is most likely headed for a zoo, since he is outgrowing the pet stage. One brave kindergartner is even holding the tip of Thor's tail. (Star Photo)

## Judge Delays Minimum Milk Price Law

By GERRY SWITZER  
 Star Staff Writer

Lancaster District Judge Herbert Ronin Friday issued a temporary injunction halting the State of Nebraska from enforcing basic minimum prices for dairy products scheduled to become effective Monday.

Judge Ronin said he was granting the temporary relief sought by Safeway Stores, Inc. so the "state of the matter may be continued until trial on the merits of the case."

He said a "real controversy"

exists with constitutionality questions involved and indicated that he felt the trial on the merits could be set soon after the first of the year.

**Price Fixing**

Safeway, in an action filed Wednesday, had asked for the temporary injunction and challenged the constitutionality of the Nebraska Dairy Pricing Act on grounds it constitutes discriminatory and invalid price fixing.

Omaha attorney R. A. Skochdopole, representing Safeway, told the court that ir-

reparable injury would be done to Safeway and the public if the temporary injunction were not granted and the act is later found unconstitutional.

He said he was merely asking that the "status quo" be maintained.

Skochdopole told the court that if the price minimums are allowed to go into effect, Safeway would be required to raise prices in Lincoln from 93 cents to \$1.06 on a gallon of milk and from 49 cents to 52 cents on a half-gallon.

He said the effect of the state board's order is to make two one-half gallons of milk cheaper than one gallon and four quarts cheaper yet.

The Omaha attorney noted that, under the new minimums, Safeway would be charging 24 cents for a quart or four quarts would amount to 96 cents.

"Normally buying in quantity results in lower cost," he said.

Skochdopole noted that the present Safeway milk prices are above cost and contain a margin of profit and to increase them without justification will result in the firm's being in violation of the Price Commission guidelines.

**On Books**  
 Assistant Atty. Gen. Ralph Gillan argued that the law under which the prices are set had been on the books for sometime and that Safeway had waited until the "day before the act is to go into effect to attempt to get a restraining order."

Lincoln attorney Herman Ginsburg, who said he was appearing as a friend of the court as counsel for Robert's Dairy, argued that the temporary restraining order or injunction should not be issued because there existed no emergency or discrimination "because everybody else is in the same position."

He said Safeway had known for sometime that the act was passed and had been invited to present testimony "but chose not to do it."



Marguerite Boslaugh



Pam Herbert

range from free verse to fiction, says she will major in music. Marguerite, who prefers free verse and essays, says she is on her way to a major in mathematics.

**Many Activities**

Meanwhile, both find themselves busy with a myriad of activities.

Pam, who won "superior" ratings at the state music clinic this fall, is also busy with voice lessons and as a singing and guitar-playing sidekick to Rick Evans of the Zager and Evans musical duo.

Marguerite is president of the East High International Club, vice president of the Girl Scout senior planning board, a Sunday school teacher and a pep club squad leader.

To win their way into the ranks of the nation's best young writers for 1972, the girls first had to prove themselves in an East High contest that pitted that school's young creators against one another.

Then they submitted examples of their best writing, an autobiography, and a bit of

impromptu writing for the national contest.

**Like 'Real Thing'**  
 The East High contest alone was "almost as bad as the real thing," said Marguerite, since it was based solely on impromptu writing ability.

Although neither sees herself with a career in writing, both plan to continue their creative efforts into the future.

"I'd love to" keep writing, said Pam.

Marguerite agreed, but said she has "the feeling it's going to be on my own time, rather than part of a job."

The two are continuing to build on a tradition that began at East with the 1969 contest. Starting then, and each year since, East High has had at least one winner or runnerup in the NCTE contest.

### LOCAL SCORES

SDS 63, Nebraska 61  
 LSE 65, East 64  
 Plus X 73, Nebraska City 36  
 NU Frosh 78, Platte JC 76  
 Luther 64, NWU 55

## Indira Gandhi Makes Speech

... Parliament Cheers

New Delhi (UPI)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told Parliament Saturday that Pakistan had declared war on India.

**Regret Expressed**

The prime minister, going before Parliament for formal approval for a state of emergency throughout India, did not say in what form the Pakistani war proclamation had come.

However, United News of India, in a dispatch from the Indian border town of Jullundur, said the Pakistani declaration had been published in an extraordinary gazette issued in Islamabad. It quoted Pakistan radio reports.

Both countries acknowledged that they were locked in battle for the past 12 hours.

India and Pakistan had fought two previous wars—in 1948 and 1965—without any formal declarations.

**Attacks Repulsed**

In New Delhi, a government spokesman said Pakistani air attacks on northwestern airfields had continued throughout the night but had been repulsed.

In her address, Mrs. Gandhi said the international community seemed paralyzed in its efforts to end civil strife in East Pakistan, which ultimately led to the confrontation between India and Pakistan.

"We repeatedly drew the attention of the world to this annihilation of a whole people and to the menace to our security," she said.

"Everywhere the people showed sympathy and understanding for the economic and other problems and the danger to India.

"But the governments seemed morally and politically paralyzed. Belated efforts to persuade the Islamabad regime to take some step which would

The prime minister categorically denied that India had launched any ground attack on West Pakistan, as alleged by the Pakistan government in justifying its aerial attacks that began Friday night.

## November Jobless Rate, Wholesale Prices Rise

Washington (UPI)—Unemployment and wholesale prices both edged upward last month. Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson called the 6% jobless rate "unacceptable" and demanded that Congress stop stalling and cut taxes immediately.

Loss of full-time jobs among young white adults accounted for nearly all the .2% unemployment gain from the October rate of 5.8%, the government reported Friday. At the same time, the number of persons holding jobs reached an all-time high of 80,022,000.

Wholesale prices rose by .1% for the second consecutive month in November, chiefly because of higher costs of raw agricultural products such as fruits, vegetables and turkeys which were not covered by the price freeze that ended in mid-month.

**World News . . . . . Pages 2, 3**

Hijack Attempt Thwarted

**State News . . . . . Page 7**

Farmer Tells It Straight

**Women's News . . . . . Page 8**

Young, But Talented

**Sports News . . . . . Pages 11, 12**

huskers Up For Hawaii

**Editorials . . . . . 4**

Deaths . . . . . 14

**Astrology . . . . . 6**

TV, Radio . . . . . 16

**Entertainment . . . . . 5**

Want Ads . . . . . 17

**Markets . . . . . 15**

**The Weather**

LINCOLN: Cloudy. Chance of occasional light snow Saturday. High in lower 30s. More of the same Saturday night. Low 25. High Sunday in the lower 30s. Chances of precipitation 50% Saturday and 30% Saturday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Cloudy Saturday, Sunday. Light snow central and east Saturday, central Saturday night and east Sunday. Highs Saturday and Sunday low 30s central to upper 30s east. Lows Saturday night in 20s.

**More Weather, Page 7**

**Free Ice w/beverage**

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**Penneys Downtown**

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Today's Chuckie

Inflation has become so bad that it has hit the price of feathers. Even down is up.

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# Panel Approves Six Contracts

Washington (UPI) — The President's panel on construction pay Friday announced approval of six more contracts far exceeding the panel's guideline on wage raises. The approved pacts, all negotiated before the wage freeze, contained pay raises ranging from 9.8% over 12 months for Philadelphia bricklayers to 56.2% over 24 months for Delaware plasterers.

The Pay Board's general guideline is that raises in post-freeze contracts may not exceed 5.5% a year unless special circumstances warrant. Old contracts may have raises rolled back if found to be "unreasonably inconsistent" with that guideline.

The construction panel, officially named the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee, also inadvertently signaled Friday that it had intended to approve virtually all remaining retroactive raises.

On Thursday the Pay Board relieved the CISC of authority to approve any more retroactive raises after it found that roughly 450 of a possible 500 such raises were granted two weeks ago.

On Friday Labor Department public information officials first released, then swiftly retracted a printed list of 50 deferred increases approved a week earlier by the CISC. All but three would have taken effect during the wage-price freeze, and the remaining three were to have been effective a few days afterward.

A CISC source said that the committee already had notified interested parties of approval of the 50 retroactive increases but that it was reconsidering its action in light of Thursday's Pay Board action.

The approved pacts, besides the Philadelphia bricklayers and Delaware plasterers, included a 21.7% increase over 22 months for Fort Worth, Texas, sheet metal workers, a 20.4% increase over 24 months for Northern California teamsters, a 39.8% increase over 24 months for Philadelphia cement masons and a 24% increase over 24 months for the highest classification in a con-



UNPOPULAR

Chilean Interior Minister Jose Toha, a Socialist, is the target of the opposition party whose leadership voted in Santiago to begin impeachment proceedings. They are charging him with tolerating red extremist groups in Chile.

# Golda 'Satisfied' With Nixon Talks

Washington (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said Friday she is satisfied with her talks with President Nixon.

"I do not want to speak about it in public but hope that some of the misunderstandings were cleared," she said.

Reminded that the White House said Thursday it would not permit the military balance to shift against Israel, Mrs. Meir said "If the White House says that, I'm inclined to believe it."

Mrs. Meir restated the Israeli position that should Israel get more aircraft this would not disrupt the possibility of negotiations of a final peace agreement or of the opening of the Suez Canal.

"I hope it was understood that when we speak about the balance of power this is not something that can be weighed on an apothecary scale," she said. "Our neighbors would much more be inclined to resist to go to war if Israel is strong. But a weaker Israel is no inducement for peace."

Mrs. Meir challenged an allegation that Israel would rigid in her position on talks with the Arabs. "I never agreed to it that we were not flexible," she said.

She said that direct talks between Israel and the Arabs would lead to the best answer to the Middle East problem but when the United States suggested going into indirect negotiations, "we said yes."

## Landlords Must Justify Rental Hike To Tenants

Washington (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service ruled Friday that tenants may legally refuse to pay rents increased since the wage-price freeze ended Nov. 13 unless landlords open their books to prove the higher charges were justified.

The IRS, which enforces the post-freeze economic controls, advised landlords not to raise rents, even if it appears legal under price commission guidelines, "unless they keep complete records on rental practices and make the records available to tenants whose rents are to be increased."

Tax agents "will vigorously investigate alleged violations of rental guidelines and will take legal action whenever justified," the IRS said.

Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. told landlords last week to delay any rental increases until a special rent advisory board

submits its guidelines for rent stabilization. The commission is expected to review and pass on those guidelines early next week.

Grayson said increases would have to be rolled back if they were out of line with the new guidelines. To justify higher rents, the IRS said, landlords must show tenants records "showing the base for the units and the reason for any increase between the base price and the maximum price he was allowed to charge during the freeze."

So far under post-freeze controls, commercial and industrial rents are exempt but most residential rents remain frozen. The Price Commission has allowed some residential rent increases, including cases where at least 10% of similar apartments in the same building were getting a higher rent in the 30 days prior to Aug. 15 when the freeze was imposed.

## Commission Approves Price Hike For MoPar

Washington (UPI) — The Price Commission granted the MoPar division of the Chrysler Corp. 3.7% price increase on auto parts Friday.

The approval increase was down from the 4.4% Chrysler requested. The commission said this reflected a downward adjustment for anticipated labor and freight costs, and would increase total corporation revenue less than one one-hundredth of 1%.

Six other increases were granted, bringing to 52 the number granted under Phase 2 of President Nixon's new Economic Policy.

Deere and Co. was permitted to raise prices 4.6% on agricultural and industrial tractors and equipment and

lawn and garden equipment and parts.

Levi Strauss Co. was granted a 2.8% increase on selected cotton products.

The New York Times won approval of a 4.5% increase in some advertising rates.

A number of new requests for increases included: The New York News, Inc., 8.8% for newspapers, Gannett Co., Inc., 5.5% for newspaper print and advertising, Reading Co., 10% for rail fares; Allied Chemical Corp., 15.65% for soda ash; The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, 8% for group health and accident insurance; Alberto-Culver Co., 11.1% for V-O-5 shampoo; and Gulf & Western Industries, from 3.38 to 7.56% for various industrial products.

## Dollar Sinks To New Lows After British Support Ends

London (UPI) — The dollar fell to new lows on European exchanges Friday on the heels of a British decision to stop supporting it.

The Bank of England and other government banks in Europe had been buying dollars by the million to keep values from plummeting drastically. A rush to unload dollars began on Thursday as word spread that the United States might agree to a devaluation in terms of gold.

The London exchange opened calmly and there was some evidence that the Bank of England was doing some support buying to steady the dollar rate at 40.10 pence.

Dealers said trading was on a small scale until it became evident the bank had stopped buying. Then came a wave of selling. But as the afternoon wore on, it eased — and the dollar began climbing off the floor to reach 40.04 pence, or \$2.4974 for one pound.

In Paris, the Bank of France was believed to have continued to support the dollar throughout and it improved slightly in the two-tier French market. There was no indication how many dollars the state bank was forced to absorb.

The rate represented an upward revaluation of the pound sterling of 4.09% from its previous of \$2.40.

Dealers said the dollar would probably have gone much lower if the break had come at midweek.

The West German state bank calculated that world currencies have increased in value against the dollar by an average of 5.1% since May 1970, when the Canadian dollar

was first set free to find its true level in the open market.

The U.S. dollar has sagged steadily since Tuesday when Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and the nine other finance ministers in the "Group of Ten" richest non-Communist nations began discussing an early devaluation of the dollar.

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**10.88**

Reg. 12.97

Pull string & it repeats 8 different phrases at random.

**Sunbeam Steam IRON**

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Reg. 21.99

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The Shot of Steam model. Push a button for extra concentrated steam.

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New York Times  
News Summary

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New Delhi — India and Pakistan declared Saturday that a full-scale war had begun between them. Each blamed the other. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, citing "the wanton and unprovoked aggression of Pakistan" in a post-midnight speech, said that it "would be decisively and finally repelled." (More On Page 1.)

## 'Some Differences' Reported

Washington — Premier Golda Meir, ending talks in Washington, said there were still "some differences of opinion" between her country and the United States. (More On Page 3.)

## Retaliatory Raids Ordered

Rawalpindi, Pakistan — Pakistan, asserting that Indian troops had attacked at least four points along the West Pakistan border, ordered

her air force and army to penetrate India as deeply as possible. A spokesman said that the air force had retaliated for the attacks with bombing raids on at least seven Indian air fields.

## Widespread Fighting Reported

New Delhi — Pakistan said Indian troops had attacked various points along the border of West Pakistan and added that Pakistani planes had bombed four Indian airfields. As Radio Pakistan described the situation as confused, western diplomats received unconfirmed reports of widespread fighting.

## Private Meetings Held

United Nations, N.Y. — All the members of the United Nations Security Council other than the United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France and China met privately to discuss

the crisis in lieu of a formal request for a council meeting.

## Enforcement Measures Asked

United Nations, N.Y. — Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of Egypt, opening the United Nations General Assembly debate on the Middle East, called on the U.N. to take "enforcement measures" — meaning sanctions — against Israel to compel her to withdraw from Arab territory occupied in 1967.

## Margin Requirement Dropped

Washington — Citing a recent decline in the amount of outstanding stock-credit, the Federal Reserve Board reduced the margin requirement on stock purchases — the minimum down payment needed to buy stock — from 65 to 55%. The new margin, effective Monday, is the lowest level since November, 1963.

## Space Agreement Close

Moscow — Soviet and American space experts were close to an agreement on compatible systems that would allow spacecraft of both nations to link up with each other in orbit, the American Embassy in Moscow said. An agreement on the subject was said to be likely to lead to a joint Soviet-American manned space flight. (More On Page 2.)

## Tenants Can Halt Rent

Washington — Tenants can legally withhold rent increases if their landlords refuse to produce the records justifying the increases, the Internal Revenue Service rules. Landlords were also cautioned in an unusual warning, that the IRS would "vigorously investigate" violations of the guidelines on rents. (More On Page 3.)

## Jobless Rate Edges Up

Washington — The Labor Department reported a November unemployment rate of 6%, up from 5.8% in October. The rate has remained around 6% for a year. A small rise in wholesale prices last month — one-tenth of one per cent — was also reported. That rise was due entirely to rises in items exempt from price controls. (More On Page 1.)

## Nixon Preparing Budget

Key Biscayne, Fla. — President Nixon will submit a budget for the 1973 fiscal year containing a "full employment balance," the White House said. The decision means federal spending for that year will be about \$250 billion and that any new spending proposals by the president are unlikely. The current budget is also a "full employment" budget.

## Hijacker Overpowered After Tense Afternoon

The New York Times



Orly, France — An armed 28-year-old Frenchman, who for seven hours took over and terrorized a Pakistani airliner in the name of the autonomy movement for East Pakistan, or Bangla Desh, was overpowered and seized by police after a struggle in the cockpit Friday.

A policeman was slightly wounded by the single shot fired from the hijacker's pistol. The crew of six and the 15 passengers still aboard during the violent denouement of a tense afternoon were unhurt.

The hijacker was identified as Jean Kay by Michel Aurillac, prefect of the Essonne Department in which the Paris International Airport is situated. Kay was "kicked about a bit in the scuffle," according to Aurillac, but not injured. He was undergoing interrogation here Friday night.

Aurillac, who said he was charged by the interior ministry with the task of cap-

turing the hijacker without bloodshed, said in an interview minutes after the capture that he did not think he had taken too great a risk. He said:

"If we had let him leave we would have a plane hijacked here once a week."

In order to gain time in which to organize Kay's capture, the police pretended to accede to his conditions for the safety of the plane and the 21 other persons aboard. The hijacker's conditions were that France would load 20 tons of medical supplies for the refugees from East Pakistan aboard and allow the plane to leave.

Otherwise, Kay threatened to blow up the plane. He rem-

ained his threat, according to a passenger, Andre Peyerabe, by never letting out of his hand a small bag from which pieces of electric wire protruded. It was found to contain two dictionaries and a bible.

Shortly after 5 p.m. a panel truck drove alongside and two men, one carrying a Red Cross flag, got out. The rear door was opened for the first time, and a hostess and a male crew member talked with the men. Then a stair ramp was rolled up and seven passengers, including a young child, disembarked.

While the loading of the medicines was carried out slowly, to try the hijacker's patience, authorities obtained from him the concession to allow another crew of "freight haulers" to join the maximum of four he had specified earlier. Four disguised policemen climbed aboard.

At a prearranged moment two more burst into the front of the plane through a trapdoor in its belly, and the two assault teams jumped on Kay from front and rear. He fired one shot before being subdued



## ONE DAY IS ENOUGH

Susan Yoh, 20, quit her job as a Salvation Army bell-ringer after only one day. When a young man stole her red pot outside a Pontiac, Mich., shopping center, Miss Yoh ran after him. "I didn't know what else to do." The thief's getaway car knocked her down and ran over her stomach, leaving a track mark. Suffering only bruises and in good spirits, she vowed to quit bell ringing. "I'm not even a Christian. I was only in it for the money. I was working for them for \$1.60 an hour." The commander of the Pontiac Salvation Army, Maj. W. R. Wilkins, said this was the first time a kettle had been stolen.

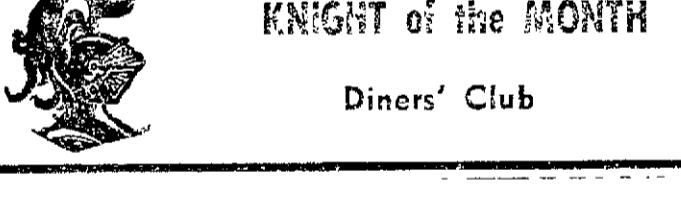
## Medici Says He Wants To Step Down

Brasilia (UPI) — President Emilio Garrastazu Medici, in an emotion-charged birthday party, said Friday he wanted to step out of office "as soon as possible" because of the heavy workload involved.

Medici, who will be 66 Saturday, did not set any specific date for stepping down. He made it clear, however, he did not like the job.

"The load of office is heavy," he said.

The Congress elected Medici to the presidency in October, 1969. His term of office normally would expire in March 1974.



## KNIGHT OF THE MONTH

Diners' Club

## United States And The Soviet Union

## Expected To Sign Space Agreement

The New York Times

linkup in orbit around the Earth to test the technical system being developed.

These prospects for increased Soviet-American collaboration in space emerged from meetings held here this week between representatives of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

The news appeared to fit into a pattern of tentative accords being discussed at a variety of levels in an improved political climate leading up to President Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union next May.

The meetings of technical space experts, scheduled to end Monday, are the third in a series under a preliminary agreement signed in October, 1970, to discuss the development of compatible rendezvous and docking systems for spacecraft.

A brief statement released by the United States Embassy suggested that significant gains had been made in the current talks between NASA representatives led by Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, and the Soviet group, headed by Boris N. Petrov.

It could not be determined whether such an accord would limit itself to the technical aspects of the joint space effort

or would set at least a tentative time for the proposed test mission.

In view of the technical problems and the secrecy that still surrounds the Soviet space program, it was not expected that a joint rendezvous and docking exercise could take place before the late 1970's. By that time, NASA expects to have a space station in orbit around the Earth similar to or larger than the Soviet station Salyut, which circled the Earth for six months this year before burning up in the lower atmosphere.

The news appeared to fit into a pattern of tentative accords being discussed at a variety of levels in an improved political climate leading up to President Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union next May.

The meetings of technical space experts, scheduled to end Monday, are the third in a series under a preliminary agreement signed in October, 1970, to discuss the development of compatible rendezvous and docking systems for spacecraft.

A brief statement released by the United States Embassy suggested that significant gains had been made in the current talks between NASA representatives led by Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, and the Soviet group, headed by Boris N. Petrov.

It could not be determined whether such an accord would limit itself to the technical aspects of the joint space effort

He made the statement to a gathering of cabinet members and 500 government functionaries at the Palacio do Planalto.

The President's remarks were given added drama because only Thursday he had dismissed three air force brigadier generals in the first major military shakeup of his two-year-old government. The three brigadier generals were associated with the "hard-line" movement.

The Congress elected Medici to the presidency in October, 1969. His term of office normally would expire in March 1974.

Minister Marcio De Sousa E Melo, who resigned the job last week.

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## Tenants Can Halt Rent

Washington — Tenants can legally withhold rent increases if their landlords refuse to produce the records justifying the increases, the Internal Revenue Service rules. Landlords were also cautioned in an unusual warning, that the IRS would "vigorously investigate" violations of the guidelines on rents. (More On Page 3.)

## Butz Says Government Will Start Buying Corn

Washington (UPI) — Acting quickly to quell farm belt unrest over low grain prices, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz announced Friday the government would soon start buying corn on the open market.

He told UPI later he hoped the combination of government purchases and an end to the dock strikes could push the price farmers receive for their corn "to or above" the \$1.05 a bushel level of average government price support.

In mid-November, farmers were getting only 97.6 cents a bushel in an open grain market depressed by record harvests that sent prices plunging. Butz hinted he might take other steps to shore up prices if his initial moves didn't work.

Farmer bloc leaders in Congress who had fought Butz's nomination on the ground he was unsympathetic with the farmers' plight praised his move less than 24 hours after he was sworn in.

This is the best news corn belt farmers have had for a long time, and demonstrates that the administration intends to follow the president's policy that farmers must share in the national net income," said Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa who voted against Butz.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee who also opposed Butz, said he was encouraged by the move.

The Agriculture Department said the specific amount of corn to be bought at market prices was left open. First bids will be received Dec. 10 for acceptance Dec. 13.

"The purchase operation will firm up farm prices and will provide reserve stocks to meet domestic requirements during periods of short supply," a department statement said.

Butz said the corn purchase — which had been demanded earlier by farm bloc lawmakers but resisted by the Agricultural Department under former Secretary Clifford M. Hardin — was prompted by the record 5.5 billion bushel 1971 corn crop.

Butz's move appeared to be designed partly to head off a push by House farm bloc lawmakers, mostly Democrats, for a bill which would require the government to purchase up to 900 million bushels of feed grain and 300 million bushels of wheat for storage in a national reserve.

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Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-G

# Ortiz's Murder Conviction Is Upheld By Supreme Court

By United Press International  
The Nebraska Supreme Court Friday upheld the Buffalo County District Court's first degree murder conviction of Lawrence J. Ortiz of Omaha.

Ortiz appealed the conviction, which stemmed from the death of Charolette Elaine Whittington, on the grounds that the evidence used to convict him was insufficient.

"The evidence is circumstantial for the most part, but we believe it is sufficient to sustain the verdict," said the high court.

Ortiz had said the last time he saw Miss Whittington was Aug. 29, 1970. They were staying in a Lincoln motel and had been out with friends.

He had contended she made a phone call on their way back to the motel that night in an attempt to purchase drugs. He said during the trial that later some unidentified men picked

her up, never to be seen by him again.

Her body, with her hands cut off, was found a few days later in a burning field adjacent to the Platte River 15 miles west of Kearney, where she had later found.

The high court said, however, his story is not "conducive" to belief, and also noted his car, which he later sold, was found to have bloodstains and human hair matching those of the dead woman.

"The defendant's story of Charolette's leaving with

strangers is completely uncorroborated," the high court said. "Had the strangers killed her, they would have had to transport her body to the spot where it was found."

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strangers is completely uncorroborated," the high court said. "Had the strangers killed her, they would have had to transport her body to the spot where it was found."

If he had checked over his car and found the blood stains, he should have notified police, the court added, but he didn't.

The court also said it appears all the elements of first degree murder were present. It said she was beaten and when

found, physicians said her body was completely drained of blood, which indicated she bled to death when her hands were severed.

The severing of the hands was of necessity a deliberate and premeditated act when performed while Charolette was still alive, although probably unconscious, may well have been deemed by the jury as intended to bring about her death," the high court said.

In other decisions, the court: --Upheld the Sarpy County District Court's conviction of Lynn Moore for issuance of a no account check.

--Upheld the Douglas County Juvenile Court's termination of parental custody of Stacy and Merrily Lynn Naarne. The court had taken the two away from Karen Sue Haime for neglect.

--Upheld the Stanton County District Court's ruling in a damage suit filed by Edward Janda against S.M.S. Trucking Co.

--Upheld the Scotts Bluff County District Court's ruling in a divorce case involving Linda Mae and George E. Schuman.

--Upheld the Lancaster County District Court's conviction of Michael Morosin for concealing a stolen motorcycle with intent to defraud the owner.

Dr. Carl Georgi, professor of microbiology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, served as guest lecturer for biology classes at Dana College in Blair this week.

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WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

## LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

## Waste Deplored In Housing For Senior Citizens

By ROBERT PETERSON

There's a lot of waste in elder housing. Over the years I've visited dozens of group housing projects erected by well-meaning organizations. Sometimes the funds available are spent in providing basic housing for many.

The ball starts rolling when a committee of busy, well-intentioned citizens consults with assorted architects and retirement experts. Another committee tours homes which have been built by other groups. Another committee charts a fund-raising campaign. And press releases soon proclaim plans to create, "One of the nation's finest residences for the aged."

In their attempt to live up to this announcement—and compete with homes created by rival groups—they sometimes create a building whose unusual design and gadgetry hike construction costs and

### Current Movies

Times furnished by Theater Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "Matinee Cinderella" 1:00, 2:40, "T. R. Baskin" 4:26, 6:06, 7:46, 9:26.

Cinema 1: "Summer of '42" 1:30, 3:26, 5:22, 7:18, 9:14.

Cinema 2: "Billy Jack" (GP) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Varsity: "Bless the Beasts and Children" (GP) 1:16, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Robert Mitchum Going Home" 1:00, 2:45, 4:25, 6:05, 7:45, 9:30.

Nebraska: "Joe Hill" (GP) 1:00, 3:01, 5:08, 7:15, 9:22.

840 & O: "Circus of Horrors" 7:30, "Horrors of Black Museum" 9:12, "Last Woman on Earth" 10:38.

State: "The Vanishing Prairie" 1:20, 3:17, 6:14, 8:41, "The Living Desert" (GP) 2:20, 4:47, 7:14, 9:41.

Embassy: "3 Cornered Bed" 11:40, 1:10, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20, 11:00.

Joyo: "Omega Man" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Starview: "CC & Company" (R) 7:45, 11:17, "Soldier Blue" (R) 9:27.

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## EDITORIAL PAGE

## EVENTS

## IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

There is a good chance we could be wrong but the talk this week in the Budget Committee of the Legislature about budgeting procedures left us pretty cold. It seems that every year someone comes along with a fancy new way of setting down the figures, all of which then boils down to skimpy appropriations.

Now, the committee, thanks to Department of Administrative Services Director Gus Lieske, is talking about performance budgets rather than program budgets and "measured work loads." Committee Chairman Richard Marvel has cheered such talk, saying that agencies have to spell out what they intend to do with their money.

For instance, he said, it is not enough for the University of Nebraska simply to say that it needs so much money for education. Rather, it must say exactly the number of teachers such an appropriation would train.

What surprises us is that things might have been any different in the recent past than Marvel and Lieske think they should be now. We have never known of any agency or state government that simply asks for a lump sum of money to pursue vague objectives.

Every appropriation made by the Legislature has been on an item-by-item basis, or at least by categories that have been clearly understood. And we have never failed to seek an explanation of fund requests from an agency when they have been asked. There just isn't any state agency, including the university, that is asking for money it cannot fully support with facts.

These facts include the details of what the money is going to be spent for—whether it is to finance watershed planning, pay health inspectors, teach a new course at the university or what-have-you.

We would like to know what state agency has asked DAS or the Budget Committee for a big lump of money just to play around with. What we fear is that all the talk about new budget procedures is just another way of clamping down on spending, another reason for denying what agencies ask for.

In past years, this has been an annual event—the changing of procedures in an effort to satisfy someone's own idea of what the correct procedure is. We talk about line item appropriations, about program budgeting, about measured work loads, etc.

In the end, they all boil down to one thing—what the money is being spent for. Why not a budget that is just that simple, one that says what the money is going to be spent for? Why do we have to go around constantly coining new terms and toying with procedures until nobody knows what anybody is talking about?

Sometimes we wonder if people in authority are not trying to convince the public more of their own expertise than anything else. Our indulgence in semantics at the state level is becoming about as bad as it is at the federal level.

Half the time you can't tell what federal officials are talking about because they dream up their own words to fit all sorts of occasions. If not to more or less hide what are their real intentions. This also makes comparisons very hard to come by.

In Nebraska, we are constantly changing the appropriations system in one way or another. Thus, when you try to compare the new year's budget with that of the old year, you end up with a limited basis of comparison.

We do this when we change the methods within agencies and when we change responsibilities as between agencies, as was done to some degree in this year's state budget by the governor's office. We have nothing against modern and meaningful accounting procedures but we are a little tired of them constantly changing.

We are a little tired, too, of insinuations that state agencies don't know what they are spending their money for and are recklessly requesting funds without adequate explanation of them. Our own opinion is that if DAS and the Budget Committee do not know the purpose of requests after all the time they spend with the agencies, then they just are not very smart.

This kind of thing erodes public confidence in the administrative branch of government and we wonder if some of it is not done for the sake of legislative political profit at the expense of administration.

## JACK ANDERSON

## Panama The Route For Bulk Of Drugs

WASHINGTON — Panama, where Sir Francis Drake and Sir Henry Morgan once trafficked in pirate gold, has now become "a conduit through which vast amounts of illicit drugs are funneled to the U.S."

This disquieting news is contained in a confidential report to Congress from the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

In undiplomatic language, the report suggests that "apathy, ignorance and/or collusion" in the Panamanian government may be to blame.

The blunt report, submitted by Narcotics Director John Ingersoll to Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., for the upcoming of his House Panama Canal subcommittee, states that "one-twelfth of the heroin and cocaine entering the U.S. comes through Panama."

This has made Panama "one of the most significant countries for the transshipment of narcotic drugs to the U.S." The report indicates that the illicit drugs are routed through Panama from South America, Europe and even Asia.

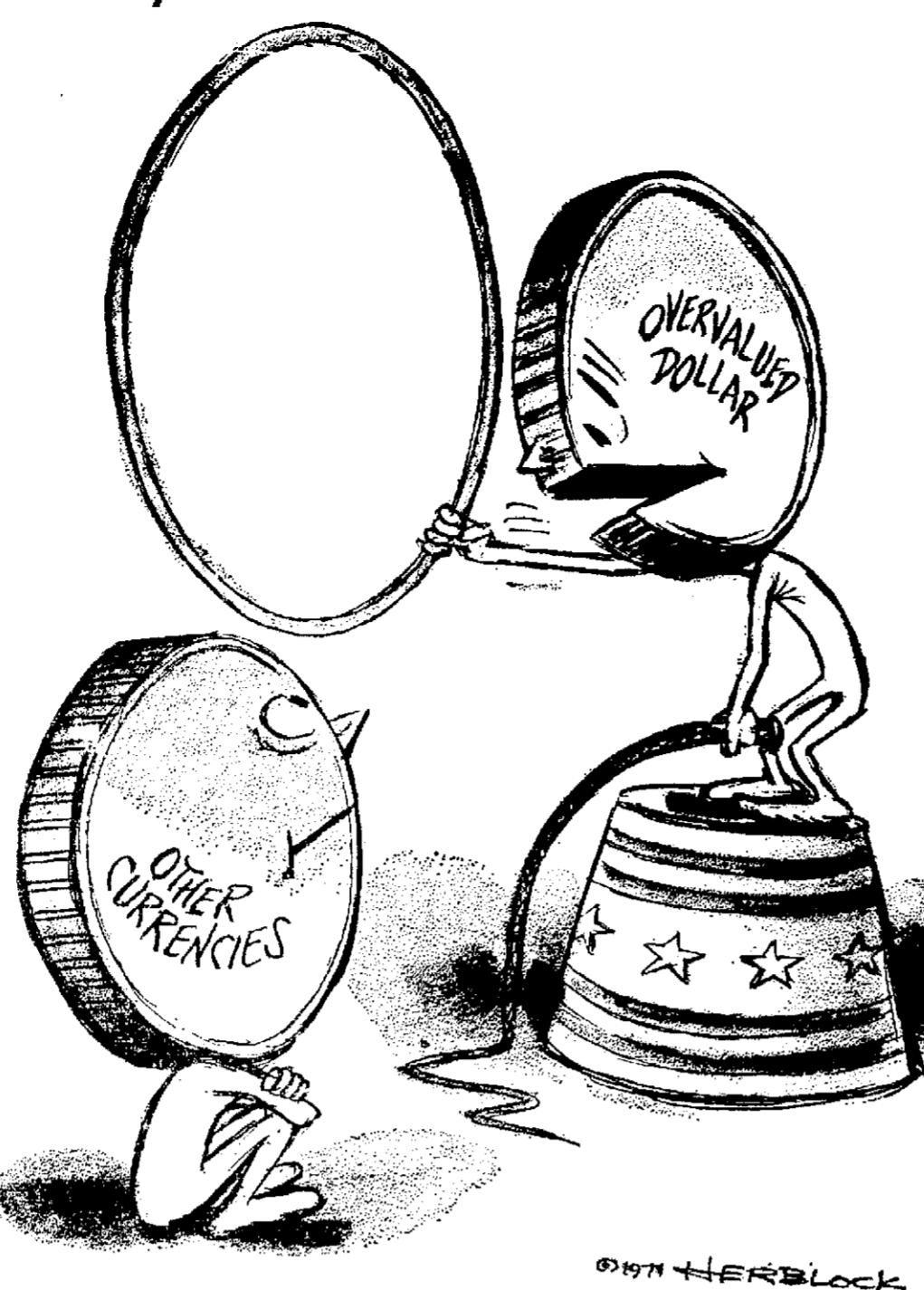
Here's how the smugglers operate:

From Panama's 100 airfields, light planes skip from country to country into the U.S. with cargoes of cocaine, heroin and hashish.

The tiny country's two major ports and ten minor harbors are havens for powerboats and trawlers which pack dope in hidden holds.

Panama's 600 registered ships, all manned by foreign crews, offer possibilities for

## 'Maybe I Can Come Down A Little'



## A New Hickel

When 44 members of the board of directors vote against you, it doesn't exactly inspire confidence. But President Nixon held more stock and his nomination of Earl Butz as secretary of Agriculture was approved by a narrow seven vote margin.

Dr. Butz replied to the Senate vote Thursday with a pledge to "work vigorously to protect and preserve the family farm system" and he gave assurances of support for anti-hunger programs. Democrats had charged Butz would favor corporate agribusiness interests over family farmers and show little sympathy for programs to feed the hungry.

Nixon and his supporters in the Senate have taken a gamble on Butz. Only four Republicans deserted the President: Cook and Cooper of Kentucky, Miller of Iowa and Young of North Dakota. Although less than enthusiastic, Republican Sens. James Pearson of Kansas and Carl Curtis of Nebraska — both up for re-election next year — voted for Butz and the possibility he might be a drag on those re-election efforts. It is likely that all of the contenders for the Democratic nomination to oppose Curtis will assail his vote for confirmation. Lincolnite Donald

Ferguson did so directly on the heels of the roll call.

Curtis said he voted for Butz because the new secretary had promised him in a letter that he would take immediate action to raise the price of corn and feed grains and that if he found he lacked authority to act, he would ask Congress for new laws.

And already, GOP spokesman are wishfully drawing a parallel between Butz and former Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel. When the Alaskan was nominated to the Cabinet, he was assailed by opponents as a tool of vested interests and despilers of the environment. He turned out to be a champion of environmental causes and he left office admired by those who once scorned him.

Republicans worried over a slippage of Nixon and GOP support in the corn belt hope the same for Dr. Butz, that his prior statements on family as opposed to corporate farming will be seen as cases of mistaken interpretation. It will take more than a metamorphosis of Butz' image to keep the corn belt Nixon country, however. Much of it will revolve on a change in income figures.

## Nixon Woos Youth, Elderly

While President Nixon took chances with the farm vote, he spent considerable time this week wooing the very young voters and the elderly.

In an address to the week-long White House Conference on Aging, the President promised to seek legislation that would ease the property tax burden on older Americans and he pledged to work for a minimum annual income for older people and to press for programs to reverse the "growing sense of isolation and insecurity" among the elderly.

In acknowledgement of the powerful impact the 18-year-old vote amendment may have on presidential politics, Nixon told the 50th National 4-H Congress in Chicago Wednesday that young America had turned "from its stormy night of recent years into what I believe will be a bright new morning." Youth is now moving toward "full partnership" in the governing of the nation, he said.

Jackson instead will concentrate on friendlier territory in Florida, whose primary is next on the schedule, and then on to Wisconsin and perhaps Nebraska.

Although the polls now indicate that Muskie might likely amass well over 50% of the vote in New Hampshire, which would be an impressive initial victory, that state's electorate is highly individualistic and could surprise the Muskie effort. Nothing's in the bag this early.

That November, 1972, is much on his

## JAMES RESTON

## Japan Has Made Remarkable 30-Year Progress; Pacific Peace Needs Now Need To Be Shared

WASHINGTON — It is now nearly 30 years since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and Washington and Tokyo are fusing at each other again over money and trade, but the present squabbles should not be exaggerated.

Looking back over this first postwar generation, both countries have behaved very well, and have established a relationship that should contribute to the peace and well-being of the world in the last 30 years of the century.

Optimism is out of fashion these days, and the latest gloomy headline seems to overwhelm the slow and painful achievements of a whole era, but in the long history of warfare between nations, it is hard to find anything comparable to the generosity of the victors and the spectacular recovery of the vanquished in the 30 years since the end of that savage and tragic war.

One of the amiable characteristics of the American people is that they have no memory. They are not haters. They don't nurse their grudges. It must be a surprise to most readers even to be reminded that Dec. 7 is the 30th anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack, for there is no vengeance

Just as they had too many

people, so they had too few raw materials — no minerals to speak of, and no fuel to process them.

Yet they created a river of oil tankers from the Middle East — one every 50 miles every hour of the day — and a flood of freighters, with the coal and steel they do not have at home.

Washington and Tokyo are arguing with one another now, not because they have failed in their relations over the period since the war, but because they have succeeded beyond the dreams of either capital. Now the problem is to get a successful and competitive Japan to share the common burdens of maintaining peace in the Pacific basin without reviving her militaristic tradition, without destroying her economic progress, and without destroying her ambitions to be on good terms, not only with the United States, but with the other two major powers in the Pacific, China, and the Soviet Union.

It is only when you look at a few simple symbolic facts that you begin to understand the magnitude of the Japanese achievement. They had to take their national life by the throat. They had to control not only industrial and commercial life, but personal life at its most intimate level.

Just as they had too many

## ERNEST E. JUST

## They Had A Dream

At the turn of the century, black men found few opportunities in the world of pure science. A few, however, surmounted racial barriers and made their mark.

One was Dr. Ernest E. Just, a zoologist who achieved distinction as a teacher and research scientist. He spent his life attempting to unravel the mysteries of cell development, particularly in marine animals.

Just was a recognized authority in this field and the author of more than 60 scientific papers and two books on the subject. His research helped to lay a foundation for later cancer research.

He was elected vice president of the American Society of Zoologists and was appointed to the governing board of the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., where he conducted most of his research on a part-time basis.

But the opportunity he longed for, a staff position at a major university or research institute, never came and he died without realizing his full potential.

☆ ☆ ☆

Just was born in Charleston, S.C., in 1883. His father died when he was four, leaving his mother, a schoolteacher, with the responsibility of raising three children.

At the age of 17, he left South

Carolina and made his way to Meriden, N.H., to attend Kimball Academy, a school he had read about in a religious newspaper. Just became editor of the school paper, president of the debating society and finished four years of work in three years, graduating with honors.

He enrolled at Dartmouth College in 1903, majored in biology and graduated magna cum laude four years later. Then he joined the faculty of Howard University, a small Negro institution in Washington, D.C.

These led in 1915 to his being

named the first recipient of the Springarn Medal for outstanding contributions by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

After receiving his degree

from the University of Chicago, Just remained in his teaching post at Howard and spent his summers in research at Woods Hole where he became a member of the governing board. He also was associate editor of several prestigious scientific journals.

But no offers of a research post came his way and Just became increasingly embittered. In 1930, he began a self-imposed exile, conducting his research under foundation grants at institutes in Berlin,

Paris and Naples.

When Just died in 1941, Dr.

Lillie summed up his friend's

plight in an obituary published

in Science, a scholarly journal

Lillie wrote:

"An element of tragedy ran

through all of Just's scientific

career due to limitations im-

posed by being a Negro in

America, to which he could

make no lasting psychological

adjustment in spite of earnest

efforts on his part.

"The numerous grants for

research did not compensate

for failure to receive an ap-

pointment in one of the large

institutes. He felt this as a so-

cial stigma, and hence unjust

to a scientist of his recognized

standing."

Pointing out that European scientists had welcomed him with universal kindness, Lillie added:

"That a man of his ability,

scientific devotion . . . should

have been warped in the land

of his birth must remain a

matter of regret."

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## TOM WICKER

## No Permanent Refuge From World

NANTUCKET, Mass. — This

was the kind of day to make a city dweller want to chuck it all and move back to nature. Whitecaps played like froth on Nantucket Sound and a fresh cold wind exhilarated the brain. The air was so clear that from the hills behind Dionis Beach a reasonably sharp eye could spot the white lighthouse on great point; and brilliant autumn sunlight fell with particular radiance on the browns and golds of the moors.

This was said to be a busier holiday season than usual on this summer island, but you couldn't easily tell it in Nantucket town, where most of the stores are closed for the season and the usual benchitters on main street braved the cold only at midday.

Most houses are shuttered for the winter, and only a few small craft are afloat in the harbor: the scallopers go daily to their chilly labors, but most boats in the island fleet are stacked for the winter like cars

on a ferry inside the boatyard warehouses — where in winter hibernation even the sleekest sailboats look lumpy and forlorn.

But the quiet streets, the light on the moors, the wind whistling in the eaves, the sense here — at least in winter — that the clangor of urban world is far away, are siren lures, delusive and deceitful. The city-dweller, hankering to make his weekend visit an exile, knows that in his bones.

Even the act of fleeing — and even for no longer than a week or a month — the crowded streets, the noise, the smells, the animosities of the city, tends merely to transfer all these unpleasantities elsewhere.

Nantucket with its summer traffic jams and its building boom, and its law-and-order crackdowns on "hippies" is a fairly good example; and most of us can cite one or more retreats that used to be great before everyone else discovered them.

More importantly, who and what is being fled from? The blacks, of course, the poor and the pushy, although more often the fleeing convince even themselves that it is really the inconvenience, the killing pace, and the joylessness of city life that impelled them to the hills, or the shore, or the woods. Sometimes that is actually true. But whether it is or not, those who long to return to nature and the ways of a quiet past really are trying to escape the human race.

There is, unfortunately, only one way to do that, which few elect. A quiet weekend on Nantucket is undoubtedly good for the soul, and a summer or a winter probably would be that much better. Permanently transplanting oneself to the wilderness, for those who can stick it, obviously has its attractions. But even the latter is standing aside from, rather than surely escaping, humankind. Like the hero of Conrad's "Victory," one can choose to "look on — make no sound," but neither he nor anyone could thereby guarantee that the world of men would not reach out anyway, to claim its own.

President Nixon has a real chance here in his February meeting with Chou En-lai. For he has an opportunity, not only to compose the differences between Washington and Peking, but to demonstrate on the basis of U.S.-Japanese relations, that dramatic new relations can be established for the future, in the Pacific despite tragic differences in the past.

Even in a

# 'There's Nothing Wrong With Agriculture That Price Won't Fix'

Des Moines, Iowa (UPI) — Farm belt officials planted the seeds of their concern here Friday against the nation's lagging agricultural economy, but a Nebraska farmer may have said it best.

"There's nothing wrong with agriculture that price won't fix," argued Lewis Bottorf of Papillion, Neb., who was one of 13 witnesses who testified at a hearing called by a Democratic presidential hopeful, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

Witnesses from various farm groups repeatedly blamed the same factors as the causes of agricultural woe.

They cited the cost-price squeeze, inflation, soaring interest rates, high investments pitted against unguaranteed return, lack of adequate price supports, and the diminishing number of family farms they claim are threatened by agribusiness conglomerates.

"The problem is too little income plus tremendous investment," Bottorf said.

"And we have done too little in justifying the need for agricultural aid. The primary aid of an agricultural program is the uninterrupted flow of abundance from the farms to the American tables."

McGovern presided over the Democratic National Committee's farm income hearing to consider recommendations of national farm organiza-

tions.

He said later that hearings will be conducted with commodity and cooperative organizations. The data will be sifted and submitted to the Democratic Party's platform committee to help form the basis of the party's agricultural plank.

Another Nebraska farmer, Cliff Zigafoos of Mead, urged that a Consumers Department be established with Cabinet status to help solve agricultural ailments, and that "all segments relating to the consumer be taken out of the Department of Agriculture."

Zigafoos, testifying as an individual representing no specific farm group, said, "We're trying to help McGovern's cause, because we really feel he's the man who can help us."

#### Bronx President Testifies

One of the unexpected participants in the hearing was Robert Abrams, president of the Borough of the Bronx in New York City, who explained he was present "because the cities of America have a definite stake in a healthy farm economy."

Ben Radcliffe of Huron, S.D., a director of the National Farmers Union, argued that "this trend to corporate agriculture must be halted through government policy that makes capital available to farmers... and we urge programs of rural community and multi-county planning in order that



ABRAMS . . . testifies.



McGOVERN . . . listens.

rural American may take advantage of all federal programs."

Radcliffe also said a goal of \$3 billion increase in net farm income can be achieved by adding \$1.5 billion in the federal farm program budget.

"The goal of farm legislation should be to give farmers more control over the factors that affect their markets, their lives and their futures," Radcliffe said.

Low Interest Advocated

Frederick said investment credit

"must be made available in the form of long term, low interest rate loans."

The Grange spokesman also called for establishment of a strategic grain reserve supply which he said would help stabilize farm prices.

"Immediate creation of such commodity reserve," Frederick commented, "isolated from the marketplace, to be released only at a parity price level or higher, would ease the pressure on the present markets and increase returns to the producer in the present marketing period."

He said the farmer "is still dependent on a market and pricing structure inadequate for present-day conditions."

The Midcontinent Farmers Association, headquartered at Columbia, Mo., was represented by L. C. Clegg, who told McGovern:

"During the latter years of the 1950s, low farm prices and rising costs, together with ill-advised farm programs, caused farmers to produce in excess of the nation's needs for domestic use and for exporting."

"This excessive production was piled up in storage and became huge burdensome surpluses that had a further price depressing effect." The result, he said, was that by 1960 the financial credit "of thousands of farmers was jeopardized."

Francis L. York of Indianola, Iowa, president of Farmers Market Service, Inc., proposed establishment of incentive payments of on-farm storage of grain.

"Put all the new crop in storage," he explained, and farmers would get about two cents a bushel as long as it remains in storage. It would stay there until the current crop was gone, and then it would be sold on the market and the new crop would go into storage. That would take care of any surplus."

#### Iowans Leaving Farm

The president of the Iowa Farmers Union, Sydney L. Gross of Indianola, said 150,000 persons left Iowa farms in the last decade. "If it continues at that rate for the next 30 years," he said, "there will be nobody left on Iowa farms."

He also said "in most cases farmers would be better off to produce for the domestic market only," and not provide for grain exports.

A representative of the National Farmers Organization, Delmer Berstler of Ladora, Iowa, claimed "large corporations are getting control of agriculture" and that family farms are disappearing at a rapid rate.

"Farmers have need for collective bargaining. I see no need for a new law to bargain... and any new bill to bargain may come too late to help the farmer."

## NREA To 'Oppose' NPPD Rate Hike Proposal

By VIRGIL FALLOON

Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Rural Electric Association voted Friday to "vigorously oppose" the wholesale rate increase being proposed by the Nebraska Public Power District.

In a strongly-worded resolution adopted at the windup of a two-day annual meeting, the 500 NREA delegates said the rate increase "will produce excessive and unnecessary margins" for NPPD.

Earlier this week, NPPD for

announced its intent to increase wholesale rates by an average of 9.7% to all its customers, including the rural power districts.

**Deceptive Data**

Criticizing the NPPD for

releasing "deceptive information to the press on rate increases," the NREA resolution said the proposed rate increase will average 18% for the 24 rural districts in the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska.

NREA officials said the 18.5% average for the 24 rurals encompasses a range from a low of 12.5% to a high of 24.5%.

Association spokesmen made it plain that the rurals will have no alternative but to pass the wholesale rate increases on to their retail customers.

In another resolution, the association called upon the Legislature to enact legislation designed to prevent and eliminate the duplication of energy distributing facilities to the end that Nebraskans will be provided power at the lowest possible cost.

**More Water Power**

It also proposed additional generating capacity be installed

ed on the Missouri River "main stem" dams to meet the need for summer peaking power.

Water is being released from (these) dams for navigation in the summer months without being run through the power houses," according to the resolution which noted the "ever-increasing demand for summer power."

In other key resolutions, the NREA:

—supported the concept of natural resources districts as enacted by the 1971 Legislature and urged the implementation of reasonable boundaries without delay.

—endorsed the State Soil and Water Commission's framework study for a state water plan as released last May.

—proposed assistance to rural districts in negotiations with railroad companies in an attempt to standardize agreements and fees for crossing or paralleling railroad tracks with utility lines.

## Double Funeral Services Planned For Barelmans

Wayne — Double funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Redeemer Lutheran Church here for Dr. and Mrs. William Barelmans of Lewistown, Mont., formerly of Wayne.

The Barelmans lost their

lives Nov. 27 in a plane crash

near Kalama, Mont., about 100

miles northwest of Rapid City,

S.D. They were enroute home

from spending Thanksgiving in

Nebraska.

Survivors include two

daughters who were injured in

the crash, Carol and Susan, and

two other children, Mrs. Jean

Von Voorhees of Portland,

Ore., and Robert, attending

college in Minnesota.

May.

—proposed assistance to

rural districts in negotiations

with railroad companies in an

attempt to standardize

agreements and fees for cross-

ing or paralleling railroad

tracks with utility lines.

## August Business Activity Higher Than A Year Ago

ting a decline in the real volume of retail sales relative to last year, were gains in construction, life insurance sales and cash farm marketings.

Additional positive developments are evidenced by slight, yet important, gains in the electricity produced and manufacturing employment. Although still at a level below that of August 1970, manufacturing employment moved up slightly during a period of general slack national activity. Other nonagricultural employment also registered some gain in August relative to the same month last year.

Here is a summary of the net taxable retail sales by regions in Nebraska (Unadjusted for price changes):

Region and the Principal Retail Trade Center	Aug. '71	To Date
25% of Exports	Aug. '70	To Date
The State .....	103.3	105.8
Lincoln .....	101.3	105.7
Omaha .....	101.5	105.5
South Sioux City .....	91.4	103.4
Nebraska City .....	95.3	101.3
Lincoln .....	105.4	104.5
West Point .....	101.3	104.2
Fremont .....	103.6	105.4
York .....	102.1	107.7
Columbus .....	104.1	107.7
Grand Island .....	107.8	107.1
Hastings .....	102.4	109.2
Beatrice .....	102.9	104.9
Kearney .....	113.7	104.1
Lexington .....	105.0	104.1
McCook .....	102.2	103.2
North Platte .....	114.2	112.4
Ogallala .....	105.5	111.4
McCook .....	102.5	104.6
Sioux City .....	100.5	104.6
Ord .....	97.6	104.1
Allison, Chadron .....	104.2	103.7
O'Neill .....	104.5	109.1
Hastings Bow .....	104.2	106.6

70 Yr.

Aug. '71

To Date

Aug. '70

To Date

After a one-month lapse in July, Nebraska's general business activity in August climbed once again to a level notably above that of the same month last year, according to Business in Nebraska.

The Review and Outlook article in the monthly publication of the Bureau of Business Research — the research arm of the University of Nebraska's College of Business Administration — noted that the August dollar and physical volume indexes were up 8 and 4% respectively over last year.

August's indexes were, moreover, at levels that exceeded last year's by more than at any time in the past year.

"Although in part due to the year-to-year rise in prices, this year's August dollar volume was sufficiently above last year's to warrant the belief that there has been a gain in real, or physical, volume of general business activity," wrote Dr. E. L. Hauswald, associate director of the bureau.

Sheriff's officers arrested

Moore Sept. 10 on a charge of driving while intoxicated, and said they found in his car a two-way radio that was the property of the Union Pacific Railroad.

The radio had been reported taken about a month earlier from a switch engine in the Kearney yards.

Sentence was deferred and Moore remained in jail in lieu of bond.

Only retail activity appears to have failed to register a marked gain over last year, having declined towards last year's levels for two successive months.

The volume of bank debits, adjusted for price level change, was up 13% over last year. Supporting this gain in real activity, and more than offset-

duction also fell off during October, totaling 272 million pounds. The figure is 3% under the September total and down 8 per cent from October 1970.

**Kansas Mishap Kills Nebraskan**

Smith Center, Kan. (UPI) — Ben J. Schriner, 19, of Riverton, Neb., was killed Friday in a car-truck collision on a county road three miles north of the junction of U.S. 36 and 281 at Smith Center.

Schriner's car and a south-

bound truck collided at the crest of a hill, the Kansas Highway Patrol said.

The driver of the truck was identified as Lynn A. Hall, 18, of Smith Center. He was unin-

jured.

**Smokers Down**

London (UPI) — The proportion of British servicemen who smoke fell from 69% in 1968 to 55% in 1970, the Tobacco Research Council reports.

Commercial red meat pro-

duction also fell off during

October, totaling 272 million pounds. The figure is 3% under the September total and down 8 per cent from October 1970.

**THE... WEATHER**

KANSAS: For the three-day period, Monday through Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows in 20s northwest to 30s southeast. 30s or low 40s by Wednesday.

**Nebraska Temperatures**

H L Chadron 38 27 Beatrice 33 28

Almond 29 23 Norfolk 30 24

Burns 37 22 Saline 34 23

Valentine 27 21 O'Hara 34 27

SPEAKING OUT:

# Jesus Hype Trappings, Motivations Draw Fire

By STEVEN LEVINE

Don't misunderstand me please. I don't deny that there really are some. I have actually seen them downtown handing out their wretched little pamphlets. "The Hollywood Free Paper." I have, in fact, even witnessed an atonal gospel singing orgy conducted by a group of them that must have numbered at least 40. Somewhere, I know for a fact, they have offices and retreat camps and basements with printing presses in them.

There are such things as Jesus freaks, to this I accede. Fearfully, I will go so far as to warrant that their numbers are expanding and that this expansion is likely, woefully, to continue.

For about a year now reports have appeared with increasing regularity in the straight media to the effect that those young people who rejected everything offered them back in 1967 and took to dope and this and that, have been turning from their dissolute ways toward a life of fundamentalist Christianity. All that sex and celebration, it has been heralded, has given way to parsimony, abstinence, disobedience and faithfulness.

As the Jesus hype has picked up momentum, it has attracted the trappings of many an American non-movement: its own archetype (the smiling choir), its own symbol (the upraised index finger), its own artifacts (that abortion on Broadway), its analysts and apologists.

## Attracted Attention

The so-called Jesus movement has attracted the attention, in fact, of genuine theologians. It has made the cover of Time magazine. The pop rationale for it is that: The whole youth shick was basically a demand for adult America to fulfill the obligations of its professed values. After some experimentation with alternative applications of those values, "The Young" have found that the pre-existing and direct applications are the best. The conservatives applaud. The liberals, as liberals do, look on with reservation, if not with browns.

Now where can they go? They've established in the adored mind of America that this generation is seriously different

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## Dr. Egbert: Educational Progress Will Depend On Citizens, Teachers

Education will go where educators and citizens want it to go, according to Dr. Robert Egbert, dean of the teachers college at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Egbert, speaking to a Nebraska Wesleyan audience on the theme "Where is America Going in Education," said that educational progress will depend upon the dedication of teachers and administrators in assuming responsibility for leadership and of the citizens to demand a financial equalization of the cost of education across a state.

While cynics and pessimists could respond that education is going nowhere, Egbert said there is "justification for hope" that education is making progress and that school leadership is improving year by year.

Besides the developments in career education, Head Start, reading programs, performance contracting and other areas, Egbert talked about future trends in the education of poor and ethnic minorities, community involvement in schools and educational accountability.

But he said educational ac-

### Meet Star Carrier Randall Smith

"I wish I had more like him," says Randall Smith's supervisor.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star, Randy has increased his route substantially during the past year. He also has acquired a reputation for error-free service and has made many new friends among his satisfied customers.

A student at Charles Cullen Junior High School in Lincoln Randy maintains a b o v e average grades, plays the trombone in the school band and is very enthusiastic about his wood working class.

An outstanding swimmer, Randy is the proud owner of four trophies, 18 medals and countless ribbons — all of them acquired at local and state swim meets.

Like thousands of other Nebrascans, Randy is a Big Red fan and especially admires the performances of Jeff Kinney, Johnny Rodgers and Rich

Steven Levine  
Numbers Expanding



a passable amount of perspicuity, prepared to believe that a substantial number of youthful Americans are prepared to Come Out for Christ, by God.

Well, that's a scow full of garbage. I'd just like to see a census of the Jesus freak population in the United States. Front point-blank range observation I would bet it would reveal that there are fewer than 25,000. I would further wager that most of them are not former hippies at all, but rather the children of religious families, or at least thoroughly conservative middle class families, and that their world experience is of that world. I would also suggest that their average age is around 17. Moreover, most of the ones I've met have been, rather than the serene and smiling, handsome, wholesome cherubs of the Time cover story, nervous, not-too-bright, homely, sad kids, glassy-eyed with fanaticism.

Not incidentally, the organizations to which they belong are primarily long-established evangelist outfits run at a profit by church elders in the Gerald L. K. Smith tradition.

The real sponsors of the Jesus movement are the media hacks of Madison Avenue.

Look at things, if you can do that sort of thing to your mind without breaking it, from the vantage of the pop journalists whose occupation (livelihood, dig it) it is to spot trends. Now they've been on top of everything that looked like a youth movement born in this land since 1960. They have watched over the civil rights, Peace Corps thing, the folk music scene, the New Left revolt, the hippie trip, the rock colossus, the mad-bomber thing, the ecology jag, the electoral politics riff.

Now where can they go?

They've established in the adored mind of America that this generation is seriously different

from their own. They have committed it to edge city. They can't afford all that, allow "the kids" to just drop from view. There is a constant demand for new movements. So out comes this album called "Jesus Christ Superstar" and it sells and a very few dumb hippies flip over all the mysterious cant and ritual of Christianity, and the media vultures are circling overhead in mere minutes.

Unfortunately the above-mentioned fads have illustrated that the media not only observe, they affect. In a mass society, of which ours is so far the only extant example, individual identity is derived primarily from social function. People behave as they are told they behave.

Thus I fear that, having been told they are pro-Jesus, millions of impressionable 14-year-olds will shortly go forth witnessing right and left all-over-the-holy-place.

## Termed Objectionable

This is objectionable for the same reasons the artificial new world and the artificial hippie movements have proved objectionable. Hippie movements are form without content. They are merely collections of commonly imposed, idiosyncratic behaviors, routinized alienation. They lack a philosophical base.

Religion in particular, when unattached to an ethical ground, is a pure horror. A religion is a way of viewing the universe. Its ritual, without that overview, is fetishism, superstition, magic, ultimate madness. The Gospels see such madness as the work of Satan.

Truly, they can easily be employed to Satan's ends. What could serve the interests of state capital better than a return to the code of unquestioning duty that has always marked American religious fanaticism? If religion is the opium of the masses, religious hysteria is their heroin.

There are some Jesus freaks now, and I guess there'll have to be more later. It is a hope, a dim one, that at last and at least, a movement offered for public consumption is inherently odious enough not to sell too, too awfully well.

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countability needs to be based on more than just a performance criteria. It must include accountability in terms of the differences made in the lives of children.

Rather than just showing whether children have achieved, testing programs must also show if they are happy in the process, whether they have learned to work together, whether they like school and feel it is doing something for them.

While discrimination still exists in some schools, he said the trend more and more is to bilingual and bi-cultural schools to let the children maintain their cultural identity while helping them to understand and live in the larger society.

He noted recent trends by parents to demand ways to influence their local schools and to make them accountable, particularly in highly populated districts.

Several experiments in community control are underway and several programs in trying to involve parents in the schools are being attempted.

But he said educational ac-

counts that schools have been organized to discriminate against the poor and ethnic groups, with curriculums built on middle class values, teachers and administrators coming from middle class families, and new buildings being built in the suburbs.

No attempt was made to understand the language or culture of the poor in the city or rural areas or the ethnic groups, he said.

Insights into petroleum exploration are being provided geology students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln this week by the senior geological scientists of the Humble Oil and Refining Company.

Hunter Yarborough lectured to NU geology classes on this topic and also presented the geology department the fourth in a series of \$2,500 annual grants that are used to purchase equipment used in research and teaching.

In an evening lecture, Yarborough explained the concept of "continental drift," indicating that 2½ billion years ago the earth had only two major continents.

"We believe that those two major land masses broke up into smaller continents and drifted apart," explaining that the crust of the earth floats on

Glover. As to pro teams—Randy roots for the Vikings.

A widely traveled young man, Randy has visited Minnesota, St. Louis, Mo., Denver and has fished in the Black Hills.

As to the future, Randy plans to go to college and major in mathematics.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, feel that a paper route provides a good opportunity to acquire a sense of responsibility and to meet a wide variety of people. And Randy enjoys the fun of having his own spending money as another added advantage of his job.

Dr. Beckmann, professor of secondary education and supervisor of mathematics in the NU Teachers College, has long been recognized by his students as an outstanding teacher and as a person

CARMICHAEL



# Commissioners Have LOMR Control

COUNTY ATTY. PAUL DOUGLAS RULES IN AN OPINION

By GERRY SWITZER

Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County Commissioners do have control over the operations of the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation (LOMR), Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas ruled in an opinion released Friday.

He said, in his opinion, the county board has the authority to limit, withdraw and delegate responsibility to LOMR and that the commissioners have the power to limit and expand the authority of the director of LOMR.

He said the LOMR board has only the power the commissioners have delegated to it and commissioner have the right, in his opinion, to withdraw that power, limit or expand it.

Douglas said he based his opinion on the terms contained within the cooperative agreement which created LOMR.

According to that agreement, Douglas said, LOMR is operated and maintained by Lancaster County and the

government vested in the county and board of commissioners.

## Complete Control

He said according to the agreement, the commissioners appoint the administrative board to administer LOMR operations, "and I think the county board has complete control over it."

He said the LOMR board has the power the commissioners have delegated to it and commissioner have the right, in his opinion, to withdraw that power, limit or expand it.

Douglas said he felt the county board has control over the employment policies of LOMR with respect to personnel and recommended that the state and county welfare directors, the county com-

missioners and director of LOMR have a meeting very soon to "get their problems solved."

Earlier this week, Mrs. Eleanor Enerst and other interested parties had urged the county board to investigate the programs at LOMR and changes of staff.

She said LOMR staff members are being replaced with individuals who are inexperienced and "not comfortable" with retarded persons.

## Steps Intended

At that time the board indicated that steps would be taken to appoint a committee of at least three persons and the Lincoln Health and Hospital Council was asked to cooperate in helping set up a committee.

LOMR Director John Luebs, said earlier this week he would welcome a study but the commissioners cannot control the program only through control of the LOMR board.

He said the county board created the LOMR board which operates the program and that the commissioners have the "right to ask questions and expect answers."

However, he said, the county board's directive that no further changes be made until after the study would not have to be followed by LOMR since the LOMR board had approved all the changes made.

He confirmed that nine staff members in the child development division of LOMR, which has 23 job positions, have been given 30 days notice of their release.

## Mental Health's Tight Budget Impact Uncertain

By BOB GUENTHER

Star Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Osborne told the Legislature's Appropriations Committee Friday he is uncertain what effect tight budget recommendations will have on the state's mental health programs.

"We cannot say what the impact will be," the medical services division director in the Department of Public Institutions noted.

"This is a fiscal-type budget with decisions made by fiscal-type people."

"We're going to strive to maintain our current pro-

grammatical level. That's all I can say."

## Cuts Called For

The budget proposal submitted by the department called for general fund cuts at the Hastings Regional Center, the Norfolk Regional Center, the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute at Omaha and the Panhandle Mental Health Center.

All-funds budgets for the institutions were about the same as the current fiscal year, but cash fund estimates were questioned by a number of officials.

"We're going to strive to maintain our current pro-

department's fiscal officer, said he thinks a total cash fund estimate for the agency of something more than \$11 million would be "safe," whereas the submitted request anticipated a \$13.2 million figure.

NPI Director Dr. Merrill Eaton said the cash estimate for his institution was "unrealistic."

## Not Enough

Furthermore, he told the committee, the budget proposed for NPI cannot support current programs.

New

programs

in

the care of patients with drug problems

Cut To 13

Hastings Director Dr. Martin Albert said he could reduce the number of employees to 613 "without cutting programs."

The budget proposal envisioned 607 with accompanying 5% salary increases.

The

requirements further states that the individual must not have assets or resources over \$1,500. Bonds, certificates, savings and property are considered assets. However, the family home, furniture, appliances, personal property and one licensed vehicle are not considered assets under the program.

The last restriction is that "all persons between the ages of 18 and 65 must register for employment unless they are employed, disabled, a student at least 50% of the time must care for minor children or work at least 30 hours per week."

## Federal Rules On Food Stamps Clarified By Welfare Department

By BOB GUENTHER

Star Staff Writer

The State Welfare Department Friday clarified how new federal requirements governing food stamps will affect Nebraska recipients.

The new procedures which went into effect Dec. 1 are designed to eliminate program inequities between the states. State Director Lawrence Graham said for some the new rules will mean increased cost for food coupons while for others the cost will drop.

One of the major changes makes college students ineligible.

## Ineligible

"A person over 18 years of age who is a tax dependent of a parent or guardian and is living separately from the taxpayer is ineligible unless the taxpayer household is certified to purchase food coupons," Graham said.

Another similar restriction states that all "persons" living in a household must be related to each other.

The new standards also set up a new schedule of combined incomes to determine eligibility.

## Incomes Listed

A single person receiving food coupons must not have a net monthly income in excess of \$170. A household of two may not have an income in excess of \$222. For three, \$293; for four, \$360; for five, \$427; for six, \$493; for seven, \$547; for eight, \$600; for nine, \$652; and for ten, \$706.

The recipient must also be a

resident in the county in which he applies for food coupons and must have cooking facilities to prepare food.

The requirements further states that the individual must not have assets or resources over \$1,500. Bonds, certificates, savings and property are considered assets. However, the family home, furniture, appliances, personal property and one licensed vehicle are not considered assets under the program.

The last restriction is that "all persons between the ages of 18 and 65 must register for employment unless they are employed, disabled, a student at least 50% of the time must care for minor children or work at least 30 hours per week."

then "withdrew their efforts" to obtain the board and room license.

No License Renewal

**Weymouth Speaks At Kansas State**

University of Nebraska-Lincoln physics professor, John Weymouth, is leading a colloquium and a specialized seminar for students and faculty members at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan. this week.

Prof. Weymouth has been involved in a carbon 14 dating

studies program with the archeology department. Working together has allowed both departments to make use of specialized information on one project.

"I'd like to 'spread the gospel' to others about the success of this project on our campus," he said.

**HOLMES PARK  
Bible Church**  
2611 South 66th  
"Good News of Peace with God"  
(Eph. 6:15)  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Worship Service  
"Who Is It?"  
During Tribulation?  
489-2600  
Pastor Vernon Harms  
The Lincoln Church with AWANA

**PILGRIM  
CONGREGATIONAL**  
1101 So. 26th 423-2580  
(A Smaller-Friendlier Church)  
Sun. Sch. 10 a.m.—Worship 11 a.m.  
Affiliated with the Nat'l. Assoc. of  
Congregational Christian Churches

**ST. MARKS LUTHERAN**  
Wisconsin Synod  
28th & Holdrege  
Worship 8:45 and 10:45  
Sunday School 9:45

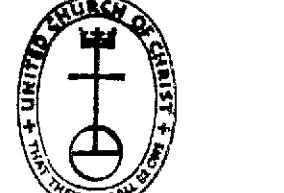
**MOUNT OLIVE LUTHERAN**  
Wisconsin Synod  
28th & Holdrege  
Worship 8:45 and 10:45  
Sunday School 9:45

**ROSEMONT  
ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
2600 No. 70th

10:00 A.M.  
"HIS CHURCH AND  
THE INDISPENSABLE"  
(Holiness)

7:00 P.M.  
"THE COUNTERFEIT  
ONE WORLD "CHURCH"  
Sun. School 11:00 a.m.  
Midweek (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.  
WONDERFUL MUSIC  
SUPERVISED NURSERY  
Pastor H. B. Leastman Dennis Gorton

WELCOME



**EBENEZER UNITED  
CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
801 B Street  
Worship at 10:45 a.m.  
Church School 9:30 a.m.

**FIRST-PLYMOUTH  
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
20th and D Streets  
Worship at 9:30 and 11:00  
(9:30 service broadcast on KFOR)

**NORTHEAST  
COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
6200 Adams St.  
9:00 Nursery thru Adult  
10:30 Nursery thru 2nd Grade  
10:30 Worship Service

**ST. PAUL UNITED  
CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1302 F St.  
Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship at 10:30 a.m.

**VINE CONGREGATIONAL  
CHURCH**  
1800 Twin Ridge Road  
Verne A. Spindell, Pastor  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
School 10:30 a.m.

**EAST LINCOLN  
CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
27th & Y  
Sunday, Dec. 5  
Emmett G. Haas, Pastor  
Bible School 9 a.m. — Worship 10:15

**Glad  
tidings**  
12th & D  
Rev. Neil Blaylock

9:45 a.m. Christian Education

10:50 a.m.  
"RELIGION ON FIRE"

7:00 p.m.  
"FOCUS ON LIFE"

Special Music — Bright Singing  
Brief Messages

"GOD'S WORD AS IT IS—  
FOR MEN AS THEY ARE!"

**episcopal  
church**  
The EPISCOPAL  
CHURCH  
of Lincoln  
welcomes you

**St. Mark's On-The-Campus**  
1309 R Street  
8:30 10:30

**St. David's Church**  
3232 North 63rd  
7:30 10:00

**St. Matthew's Church**  
2325 South 24th  
8:00 10:30

**Church of the Holy Trinity**  
8:00 10:30  
6th & A

**SUNDAY, DEC. 5**

"A FAMILY PORTRAIT"  
1. The Cousins  
Dr. Forsberg, preaching

**St. Paul United  
Methodist Church**  
12th & 'M' Sts.

Worship  
9:30 AM  
11:00 AM

**THE LUTHERAN METRO PARISH CHURCHES  
OF LINCOLN (ALC-LCA)**  
INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP

**AMERICAN**  
42nd & VINE  
WORSHIP 8:15 & 10:45, SS 9:30

**EVANGELICAL UNITED**  
5045 FREMONT  
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00, SS 9:45

**FIRST**  
1551 SO. 70TH  
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00, SS 9:45

**FRIEDENS**  
6th & D  
WORSHIP 10:30, SS 9:15

**GRACE**  
22nd & WASHINGTON  
WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:30, SS 9:30

**LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES**  
325 LINCOLN CENTER, 15th & N  
Institutional Chaplaincy, Counseling  
and Social Welfare Information.

**LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL**  
335 NO. 16TH  
WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:30

**OUR SAVIOURS**  
40TH & C

**PRINCE OF PEACE**  
12TH & BENTON  
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00, SS 9:45

**SHERIDAN**  
37th & SHERIDAN  
WORSHIP & SS 9:00 & 10:30

**ST. ANDREWS**  
1015 LANCASTER LANE  
WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:45, SS 9:30

**SOUTHWOOD**  
Southwood Community Center  
5000 Tipperary Trail  
WORSHIP 10:00, SS 9:45

**IMMANUEL**  
2001 S. 11th  
Worship 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

**REDEEMER**  
33rd & J St.  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

**TRINITY**  
12th & H St.  
Worship 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

**UNIVERSITY CHAPEL**  
15th & O Street  
Worship 10:30 A.M.  
& 4:30 P.M.

**HOLY CROSS**  
Adams & Airline Rd.  
Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

**IMMANUEL**  
2001 S. 11th  
Worship 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

**CHRIST**  
44th & Summer  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

**FAITH**  
63rd & Madison  
Worship 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

**WYOMING**  
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# Young, But Talented Ballerinas



Members of the "Nutcracker Suite" ballet from the Lincoln area include, front row, left to right, Miss Lori Kidd, Miss Kari Ravnan, Miss Janette Svoboda, and Miss Leighann Roth. In the back row, left to right, are Miss Jody Pershing, Miss Julie Valentine of Omaha, who plays Clara, and Miss Jill Pershing. Not shown in the picture is Penny Pappas of Waverly.

For the past two months, seven children from the Lincoln area have been troupers to Omaha for rehearsals. The children are all members of the cast of "Nutcracker Suite" which will be performed by the Omaha Civic Ballet in Lincoln on Sunday, Dec. 12.

Auditions for the ballet were held in Omaha in the early fall when over 50 children were selected to be in the company. The children range from grade school to senior high school, with the two lead roles danced by members of the Stephens College School of Dance Repertory, Columbia, Mo.

Since the middle of October, six Lincoln sixth and seventh graders including Jody and Jill Pershing, Kari Ravnan, Leighann Roth, Lori Kidd and Janette Svoboda, as well as Penny Pappas of Waverly, have been going to Omaha once a week for rehearsals. But as performance time approached the rehearsals have increased and during the past two weeks the girls have been rehearsing two to three times each week.

The ballet is being brought to Lincoln through the sponsorship of Theatre Arts For Youth (TAFY). According to Mrs. Robert Burton, Lincoln Nutcracker chairman, "This is a perfect way to introduce your children to the wonders of good music and dance."

The enchanting "Nutcracker Suite" by Peter Tchaikovsky will, of course, be the beautiful background music for the ballet and will be played by members of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, with Leo Kopp conducting.

The two dancers from Stephens College

are Laurie Fuller, who has studied dance in Los Angeles and who will dance the Sugar Plum Fairy; and Fred Mathews, an instructor in Dance Repertory at Stephens, who dances in the role of the prince.

The Nutcracker Suite is a rather traditional ballet at Christmas time, as it tells the tale of young Clara Stahlbaum who, after the excitement of a Christmas Eve at her home, dreams of being taken to a fairy land where she encounters a wondrous world of fantasy. A wooden nutcracker which is carved as a soldier has been given to Clara as a gift, and in her dream the nutcracker becomes a life-like prince who takes her through the adventure.

Valerie Roche of Omaha is choreographer of the ballet company which will perform at both 3 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock at the Stuart Theatre.

## Back Stage -- With Disney On Parade

Behind the many colorful costumes and spectacular headgear of the "Disney On Parade" cast which is now playing at Pershing Auditorium, there lies a troupe of very proficient dancers.

Before the opening of the

show each evening, all 60 cast members gather on stage where portable barres are set up for dance class under the direction of Frank Spolar, ballet master and stage manager.

There is a hush on stage as class begins. Unlike most ballet classes, there is no musical accompaniment. Mr. Spolar demonstrates the step and then vocally keeps count as the class runs through the rigorous warm up.

Discipline is one of the key words of ballet, and traveling on the road often leaves dancers a bit weary. However, according to Joanne DiVito, women's dance captain for the show, there is no need to fall behind technically. The dance class lasts one hour, and both men and women are put through their paces.

The dancers are selected from all over the country. For instance, Miss Valerie Smith, who dances the role of Snow White, calls Victoria, B.C. her home. "At one time I was interested in joining a ballet musical comedy and wouldn't company, but now I love give it up," she reports. Miss Smith, who relates that being on the move doesn't bother her, has been with the Disney production for a year.

Ken Porter, production stage manager for the show, has worked as a stage manager for some 20 years now, but feels this is the best company with which he ever has worked. The average age of the cast is 20 years, and he finds them both young and eager to do well.

## Bridge: odd result in match

### B. Jay Becker

At the first table, South bid a spade. West doubled, and North jumped to four spades, which East doubled. West led a diamond and South made the contract with two overtricks. He won, drew trumps, discarded dummy's two hearts on his diamonds, and lost only a club trick. He thus scored 1,190 points.

East's double was decidedly out of order. True, he had some defensive strength, but he should have realized from the bidding that his hand was also very well suited for a heart or club contract.

North's leap to four spades strongly suggested that West had either one spade or none. East could therefore have concluded that West had considerable support for hearts and clubs, and that his hand

was highly promising with either suit as trump. Instead of doubling he should have bid five hearts or five clubs.

At the second table, East-West likewise missed their cue. Here South also opened with a spade, which West elected to pass. Apparently West didn't appreciate his distributional values in choosing to pass. He was probably too point-count oriented and very likely thought he couldn't double with only 11 points.

North bid four spades and that ended the auction. West led a diamond and again declared six, but because he wasn't doubled the score came to only 680 points.

So the East-West pair at this table also fared badly, though they did gain 510 points on the deal.

Open lead — five of diamonds.

Here is an odd result from a hand played in a team chat.

North South West East  
1 ♠ Dble 4 ♠ Dble

Open lead — five of diamonds.

Here is an odd result from a hand played in a team chat.

OPEN  
SUNDAY 12-5

MR. ED SAYS:

YOUNGTOWN'S TOY PRICES are LOWER THAN THE LOWEST!

Here's why and how:

"We'll beat anybody's ADVERTISED PRICE by 2% on an IDENTICAL ITEM. Just bring us any 1971 NEWSPAPER AD WITHIN 24 HOURS or a current TOY CIRCULAR.\* You must BRING THE AD.

Save, experience our big selection, know you have your chosen items, and get it GIFT WRAPPED FREE. I'll see you at Youngtown. We're open evenings and Sunday afternoon."

This offer in its 8th year

\*Because of increased shipping cost differential no mail order catalogue comparisons.

• BANKAMERICARD  
• MASTER CHARGE  
• YOUNGTOWN CHARGE

Youngtown  
Infants to size 12  
GATEWAY  
Open Every Evening  
and Sunday Afternoon

## Bethany Park Heights Meadow Lane Fiene Heights Rosemont

Suburban residents have been setting themselves a merry pace during the very recent past and, we might add, it is a pace that shows few signs of slowing down in the weeks to come. However, we haven't heard anyone complaining, leading us to surmise that Lincoln inhabitants are content with their lot as a group of the world's busiest people!

We know from past experience that Bethany Park Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roelle and children, Cynthia and Curtis, are quite accustomed to a great deal of activity. Without a doubt, however, the festivities which occurred at the Roelle home during the last week's holiday, brought with them even more busyness than usual — and the busiest of the busy just happened to be Mrs. Roelle.

Twenty-four persons for Thanksgiving dinner would keep any chef in the kitchen for quite some time — but we understand that thanks to planning and advance preparation, Mrs. Roelle found time to sit down and enjoy the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game with everyone else before the traditional holiday dinner was served.

On hand for the most enjoyable get-together were both Mr. and Mrs. Roelle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainforth and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roelle, who returned to their Litchfield homes the following day: Mrs. Roelle's brother-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Callaway and family of Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Freeland and family of Hampton, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kwaitowski and family of Omaha; and Mr. Gallaway's mother, Mrs. Selma Gallaway of Grand Island. We must also mention two very special guests — Alexander Siu-Kay Ng and Albert Chi-Piu Cheung, both of Hong Kong — who are students at the University of Nebraska. The two young men spent the entire holiday weekend at the Roelle home.

Mrs. Roelle tells us that they were especially happy to visit with the Gallaway family, who moved to a new home near Little Rock, Ark., this week.

A bit of holiday traveling was on the agenda last week for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt and sons, George and Fred, Jr., who made their home in Fiene Heights. The Witts motored to Ralston where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Witt's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tad Dunham and children, David and Ted.

Arriving in Lincoln for a holiday visit with Rosemont residents Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Erickson were Mrs. Erickson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Blankenship and daughter, Linda, of Omaha; and we understand that Linda remained at the Erickson home until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erickson have rolled out the red carpet again this weekend to welcome three out-of-state visitors. Traveling to Lincoln yesterday from their home in Kansas City were Mrs. Erickson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blankenship, and daughter, Beth Ann. We have a feeling that the young Miss Blankenship, who is just five months old, and who never has met her uncle and aunt from Lincoln, will be quite the center of attention until Sunday when she and her parents will return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erickson's sons, Galen and David, both of whom are stationed at Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha, are also taking part in the weekend reunion.

Slightly belated birthday greetings are in order for Mrs. Samuel Peters of Meadow Lane who became a year older on Wednesday, Dec. 1. Mrs. Peters will do a bit of celebrating later today when she and her husband entertain guests at their home. An evening of pinochle is planned, and participating in the fun will be a foursome from Omaha — Mr. and Mrs. Fred James and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Wrightson — Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Elder.

## Bride At An Evening Ceremony

the late Mr. Karré, took place at the Sacred Heart Church in Greeley on Friday evening, Nov. 26. The Rev. Frank Curran of North Platte, brother of the bride, solemnized the 7 o'clock ceremony.

Miss Jane Curran was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmatron, Mrs. James Gourlay of Lincoln, and bridesmaids, Miss Sally Curran of Grand Island and Miss Julie Curran, also are sisters of the bride.

Dan Karré of Grand Island served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Terry Kennedy, Robert Curran, David Karré of Lincoln, brother of the bridegroom; James Curran, also of Lincoln, and John Murphy of Gibbon.

The bride appeared in a gown of white peau de soie and peau d'ange lace. The lace-patterned bodice was designed with a high duchess neckline, and full, lace-cuffed lantern sleeves. The lace motif was repeated to border the hem of the A-line skirt which was completed with a chapel train. A crown of lace and pearls held in place her tiered veil of silk illusion, and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses.

The bride is a graduate of Marymount College at Salina, Kan., where she majored in mathematics, and is caring with the Farmers Mutual of Nebraska Insurance Co. Mr. Karré is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa honorary, and currently is a graduate assistant in the physical education department at the University of Nebraska.

## Heritage Dinner

The members of the Heritage League will sponsor their annual Christmas party on Saturday evening, Dec. 4 — LeWorthy, Mrs. Jack Jarvis, and the honored guests will be Mrs. Leonard Foster, Mrs. Harold Jacobs, Mrs. John

The dinner will be held at the Schou, and Mrs. Robert Rohrbaugh.

## Premiering in Lincoln

### "DRY BONES"

a prophetic film about Israel's place in modern history

selected by the Israeli government as their official entry at Cannes Film Festival

— See at

Lincoln Christian Membership

1145 Furnas

Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Miller & Paine

Bibles for

Everyone

King James Revised Standard. All of the modern translations; New English, Reach Out, Living Bible, Etc. Words to inspire make the greatest Christmas gift of all.

Book Store, 131 So. 13th

Mall Level, Gateway

**Accent by Richmar**

**Christmas Shoppe now open**

**CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS**

Hand Blown bell, mushroom and star ..... up to **\$2.95** each  
Unusual, distinctive and creative ornaments — butterfly, muff, sheet music or creches ..... **\$3.00** each

**NATIVITY SCENES**

The most beautiful hard-carved scenes you will ever see ..... from Poland ..... **\$14.00**

**CHRISTMAS GIFTS**

Wall plaques from Zutz in various designs ..... **\$10.95**

**Open daily 9 to 8:30, Sunday 12 to 6**

27th & Woods Blvd. • Phone 489-9666  
Located in Bishop Heights Shopping Center.

# Hawaii Trip Little More Than 'Vacation'

By HAL BROWN  
Star Sports Editor

Honolulu — When Nebraska athletic director Bob Devaney signed his name to a contract a couple of years ago for a trip to Hawaii for Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney and his 1971 team, it was supposed to be a fun way to wind up a season, perhaps even to serve as a bowl trip.

But two years ago, the Huskers were just beginning on an unbeaten string that now stands at 30; they hadn't gained the lofty No. 1 ranking they now enjoy and they weren't expected to be playing in the Orange Bowl to defend that ranking against their closest challenger, Alabama.

Nor was this game with Hawaii expected to follow on the heels of the most important game the Huskers have played in their unbeaten string of 30, last week's 35-31 win over Oklahoma that was for the Big Eight title as well as the regular-season national crown.

Nor did anyone expect Hawaii to bring a 7-3 record into the midnight Lincoln time kickoff in Honolulu Stadium, a record that includes a 28-21 victory over New Mexico here a week ago, a Lobo team that finished second only to highly-ranked Arizona State in the Western Athletic Conference.

The combination of these factors makes the game a little more than just a fun trip to Hawaii with a football

game in a secondary role.

"This game means a lot to us," Devaney points out. "We've not only got to win, but we've got to look good doing it and we can't look good if we have a letdown."

The professional oddsmakers have established Nebraska as a 36-point favorite, but many Hawaiian natives are pessimistically talking in terms of a 50-point setback for their Rainbows.

One Hawaiian has even reportedly bet on the Huskers and given 70 points.

There's one fear, however, that keeps sneaking into the thoughts of some Husker fans, who were following Nebraska football a couple of decades ago and that same fear gives some hope to staunch Hawaiian fans.

That Husker fear and Hawaii hope is the 1954 and 1955 home and home series played between Nebraska and the Rainbows with NU coming over here in 1954 prior to its Orange Bowl loss to Duke and scoring a 50-0 victory. The following year to open the Husker season in Lincoln, Hawaii scored a stunning 6-6 upset.

But while the oddsmakers and most Rainbow boosters give the Hawaii club no chance for an upset, the Hawaii coaches and players haven't yet given up and have promised to fulfill the contract at the dimly-lighted, bare-turfed Honolulu Stadium Saturday night.

"To give up," says Hawaii defensive line coach Larry

Price, "is one of life's greatest fumbles. There's not a coach, not a player on the squad, who doesn't figure we've got a chance."

"If we didn't think we had a chance, it wouldn't be worth the bother to suit up."

But Price also is realistic enough to know that the Rainbows face a tough evening, particular his defensive line that averages only 215 pounds and must go against a Husker offensive front wall of center Doug Dumler, tackles Carl Johnson and Daryl White, and guards Keith Wortman and Dick Rupert that averages 233.

"All season long, those guys have just been rushing opposing lines off their feet," Price points out. "I just hope our defensive line can stand up to it."

Hawaii head coach Dave Holmes, who has been trying to get his Rainbows admitted to the Western Athletic Conference, claims his 'Bows could play with many of the teams the Huskers have victimized this season in rolling to 12 straight wins.

"I'm getting a little tired of hearing about the astronomical score Nebraska is going to run up against us," he says. "I think we could compete with some of the teams in the Big Eight and the Big Eight has some fine teams. Four of them are in bowls, aren't they?"

"I can't see where we're any worse off going up against Nebraska than some of the other teams they've played."

Nebraska hasn't beaten any of those teams by 70 or by even 50 points, but only Oklahoma came within less than 24 points of the Huskers this season.

A victory would make the 1971 Huskers the first team in college football history to win 13 regular season games.

## The Lineups

### Offense

HAWAII (7-3)			NEBRASKA (11-0)		
No.	Name	Hi. Wt.	Cl. Pos.	Cl. Wt.	Ht.
89	Sovie	6-3	234	Sr. TE	Jr. 218
62	Tyreman	6-2	225	Sr. LT	Sr. 238
62	Fruethel	5-11	210	Sr. LG	Sr. 221
51	Kaihi	6-0	226	Sr. C	Jr. 237
60	Sparks	6-2	215	Fr. RG	Sr. 238
79	Ruppert	6-5	235	Sr. RT	Sr. 245
83	Frank	6-0	210	Sr. SE	Sr. 167
19	Chong	6-2	190	Jr. QB	Sr. 215
48	Sherer	6-2	210	Sr. HB	Sr. 215
30	Parkman	5-11	175	Sr. HB	Jr. 171
33	Mahi	6-0	190	Sr. FB	Jr. 215

### Defense

HAWAII (7-3)			NEBRASKA (11-0)		
No.	Name	Hi. Wt.	Cl. Pos.	Cl. Wt.	Ht.
53	Stone	6-3	230	Jr. LE	Sr. 221
65	Bickford	6-2	220	So. LT	Sr. 250
77	Lee	6-1	240	So. RT	Jr. 228
75	R. White	6-3	230	Sr. RE	Jr. 207
67	Dworsky	6-0	215	Sr. LB	Jr. 203
68	Ingram	6-0	210	Sr. LB	Sr. 209
57	Letz	6-2	200	So. LB	Jr. 199
22	Duckworth	5-8	162	Jr. CB	Jr. 184
85	J. White	6-0	185	So. CB	Sr. 180
17	Baker	6-0	180	So. S	Sr. 176
26	Mears	6-0	185	St. S	Sr. 175

Kickoff — 8 p.m. (midnight, CST), Honolulu Stadium.

Broadcasts — KFOR (1240), KLIN (1400), KFAB (1110), WOW (590).



STAR PHOTO

AUTOGRAPH SEEKER . . . closes in on Doug Dumler and Keith Wortman.

## Southeast Narrowly Beats Highly-Regarded Spartans

WARD SCORES CLUTCH BASKET

By VIRGIL PARKER  
Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln's intra-city high school basketball season got off to a typical start Friday night at Lincoln High's Johnson Gym.

Underdog Southeast, on a tip-in basket by Tom Ward with just three seconds to play, overhauled defending state champion East to capture a roof-raising screamer, 65-64.

When East's Scott Copple pumped up a long one-hander for the first shot of the game, and it swished through, it looked like the Spartans were picking up right where they had left off last March.

It was Copple who, in the last two seconds of the state title game against Papillion, had

canned a desperation heave to give the Spartans the title.

But coach Wally McNaught's scrappy Southeast club, with just one returning letterman on the entire squad, had different thoughts.

Larry Vasholz, that single vet, knocked in three free throws and a howitzer from the corner, while Brad Brestel and Marshall Burling each made a steal to race the length of the court for a basket after Jim Thompson started things with a two-pointer, and suddenly Southeast was in front 11-2.

It was a long time before East saw the light of day. Early in the second quarter the Spartans tied it up at 21-all, but Southeast pulled out in front again to gain a slim 31-30 halftime edge.

East stayed in front at the free throw line, but Southeast closed the gap to a single point on three occasions in the last three minutes, first on a basket by Brestel and twice when Johnson hit again, the last tie at 63-63.

That set the stage for the heart-stopping finish. Gast was fouled in an under-the-basket scramble with 28 seconds re-

maining.

When he missed and Southeast gained control, the Knights ran the clock down for a final try. The shot was high off the boards, but Ward was waiting. He snared the rebound and put it back up and in.

It's going to be a hard act to follow. And the season has just begun.

Southeast (65) G F T P 19 12 19 45 Total 35-29-57

Lincoln (87) G F T P 11 12 17 61 Total 33-28-59

Hastings (68) G F T P 19 12 17 60 Total 32-28-56

East (14) G F T P 12 10 12 30 Total 30-28-58

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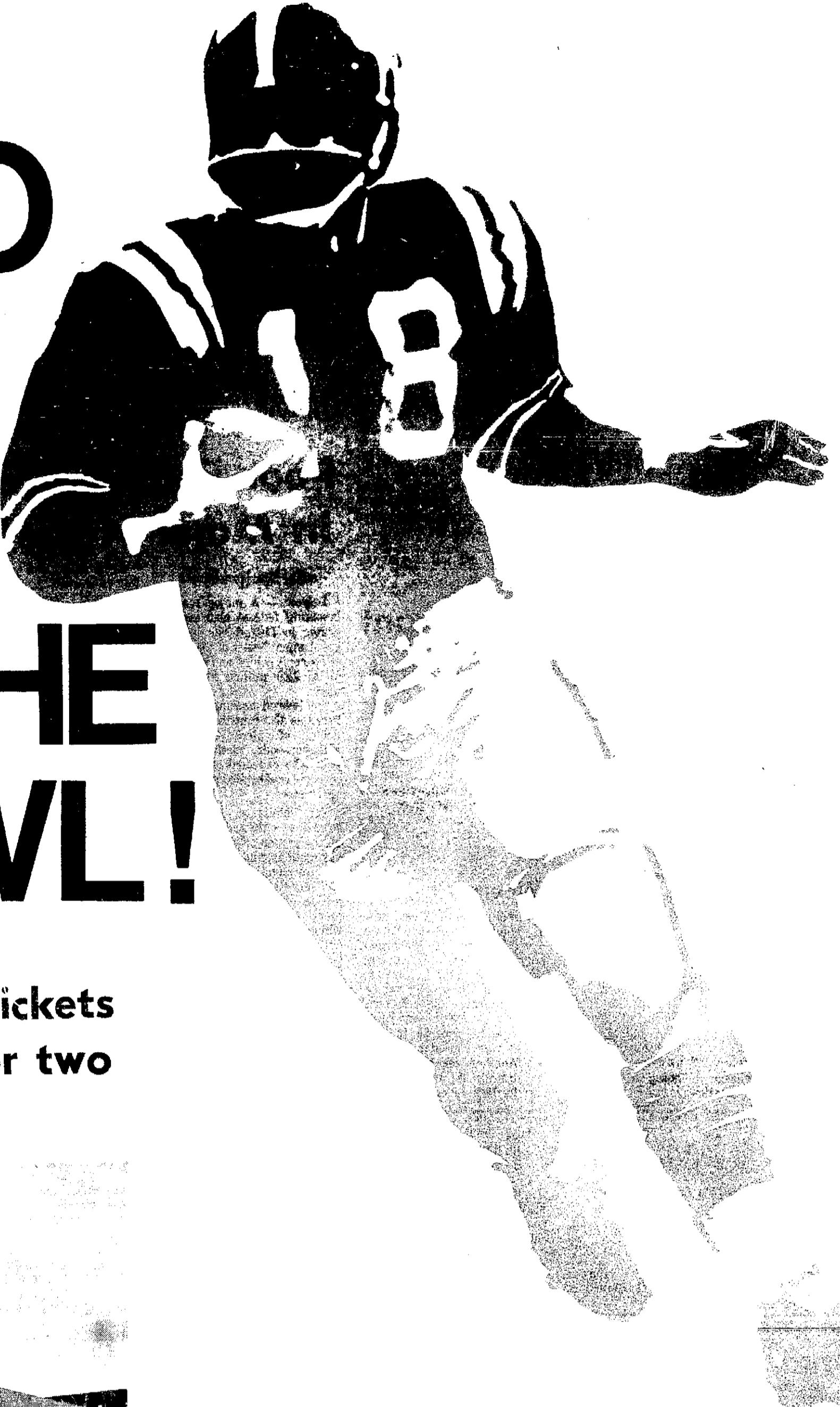
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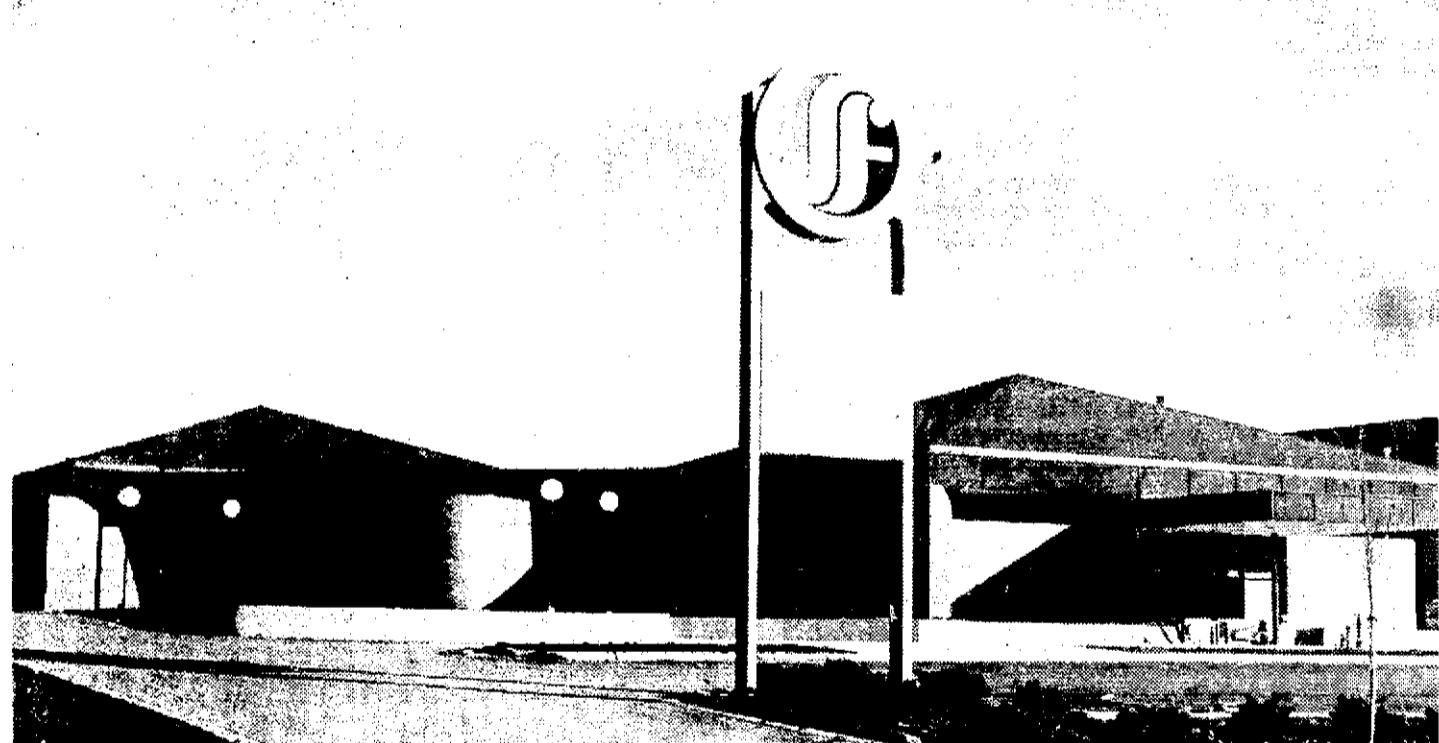
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# Baseball's Swap Rate Continues Torrid Pace

... THREE DEALS CONDUCTED FRIDAY

Phoenix, Ariz. (UPI) — Baseball's most explosive trading week ever concluded on a characteristic note Friday with three more deals, two of them coming in the middle of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's wrap-up press conference.

...

The commissioner graciously yielded the floor twice. First,

Cincinnati sent relief pitcher Wayne Granger to Minnesota for left-hander Tom Hall and San Diego sent highly-regarded left-hander Dave Roberts to Houston for three minor leaguers — pitchers Bill Greif and Mark Schaeffer and infielder Derrel Thomas.

The furious wheeling and dealing let up enough for Commissioner Kuhn to finish and then Frank "Trader" Lane, Milwaukee's dynamic general manager, struck. Lane sent veteran center fielder Jose Cardenal to the Chicago Cubs for outfielder Brock Davis and pitchers Jim Colborn and Earl Stephenson.

That brought to 15 the number of deals concluded since the Cubs started the action at the beginning of the week by sending left-hander Ken Holtzman to Oakland for outfielder Rick Monday. A total

of 53 players were involved in the spree of trades.

But the major league general managers may not be finished yet. They still have 10 days to deal across league lines — a grace period they lose next year.

One of the developments Kuhn was announcing when he was interrupted was that the two leagues had agreed that the inter-league trading period next year would end at mid-night of the final day of the winter meetings.

Ironically, he was halted at that point by the Minnesota-Cincinnati inter-league swap of pitchers.

The Twins exchanged Hall, a thin left-hander who was 4-7 last season, for the lanky Granger, who was 7-6 with 11 saves in 70 games for the Reds. Granger set a major league record two years ago when he appeared in 90 games.

With that trade completed, the spotlight switched back to Kuhn, who reported on some more administrative house-cleaning for perhaps two minutes when he was interrupted again.

This time it was Roberts, one of the Padres' quality pitchers,

going to Houston for three minor leaguers. It was the third trade of the meetings for Houston General Manager Spec Richardson, who made off with slugger Lee May in an eight-man swap with Cincinnati on Monday and picked up Kansas City pitchers Jim York and Lance Clemons in one of the eight trades completed Thursday.

Roberts was highly sought after. The young lefty was 14-17 last year with 2.10 earned run average — second only to Tom Seaver of the New York Mets in the National League.

In exchange, the Padres got three young prospects. All spent the 1971 season at Oklahoma City of the Pacific Coast League. Greif compiling an 8-9 record, Schaeffer showing a 2-7 log and Thomas batting .286.

By this time, Kuhn was getting the message and his press conference ended in a hurry, just a step ahead of the Chicago-Milwaukee announcement.

The 3-for-1 Brewer-Cub swap came some 10 minutes after the Reds and Twins had started the excitement and with 10 players involved in Friday's three trades, it meant one player for every minute it took to make the announcements.

The Cubs, who came to these meetings hungry for a center fielder, talked Lane out of Cardenal, but it cost them three players. That means Monday, acquired from the A's, will probably be used in right field next season.

Cardenal came to Milwaukee midway through the 1971 season from St. Louis and batted .258 in 53 games for the Brewers. That's two percentage points more than Davis, one of the three players Milwaukee got, batted for the Cubs in 106 games.

Milwaukee also got two young pitchers who spent most of the 1971 season at Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. Colborn was 8-9 and Stephenson, a left-hander, was 6-5 for the PCL team.

Ironically, the trade was the last one announced and the first made in this whirlwind week by Lane, one of the sport's most acting dealers.

Only seven of the 24 major league teams were not involved in any transactions this week.

Name slingers Frank Robinson and Rich Allen were dealt within minutes of one another on Thursday. Cleveland and San Francisco engaged in a daring swap of pitching superstars with Sam McDowell going for Gaylord Perry on Monday. Top flight pitchers like Stan Bahnsen, Tommy John and Roberts were dealt with startling speed.

All of the trades overshadowed the administrative goings-on which included a somewhat ominous visit of a group of Congressmen, seeking to have baseball return to Washington, D.C. by 1973.

Kuhn appointed a committee to work with the Washington delegation and said Friday that the two groups would probably hold their first meeting within the next 10 days.

The commissioner made it clear he did not consider the Washington group's visit as an ultimatum.

They met with me before addressing the owners," Kuhn said, "and they asked for some advice. I told them not to come in with any ultimatums. And they didn't."

In other developments, an Atlanta suggestion that the playoffs be expanded to include second place teams was defeated as was a proposal that spring training exhibition games be limited to 28 days before the start of the season.

Nebraska leads the ROTC division with 2,032 points. Wisconsin is second with 2,003 and KSU third with 1,575.

The three-day tournament ends Sunday and has drawn a record field of 57 teams.

## Hunting Clock

The following applies to any point south of each of the cities and towns. For each 9 miles west of any designated city add one minute. For each 9 miles east subtract one minute. All times are Central Standard Time, except for Scottsbluff, which is on Mountain Daylight Time.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for big-game, sunrise to sunset for wild turkey, and one-half hour before sunrise for all other species.

### SUNRISE-SUNSET SCHEDULE

Dec.	Central Omaha	Central Lincoln	Central Grand Island	Central Platte	Central Valentine	Mountain Scottsbluff	Sunrise-Sunset
4	7:33 4:55	7:35 4:59	7:41 5:05	7:51 5:14	7:58 5:08	7:05 4:24	
5	7:34 4:54	7:35 4:58	7:42 5:09	7:52 5:14	7:57 5:08	7:06 4:24	
6	7:35 4:53	7:36 4:57	7:43 5:08	7:53 5:14	7:59 5:08	7:07 4:23	
7	7:37 4:54	7:38 4:59	7:44 5:05	7:54 5:14	7:59 5:08	7:08 4:23	
8	7:38 4:54	7:39 4:59	7:45 5:05	7:55 5:14	8:00 5:08	7:09 4:23	
9	7:39 4:54	7:40 4:59	7:46 5:05	7:56 5:14	8:01 5:08	7:10 4:23	
10	7:40 4:55	7:41 4:59	7:47 5:05	7:57 5:14	8:02 5:08	7:11 4:23	
11	7:41 4:55	7:42 4:59	7:48 5:05	7:58 5:14	8:03 5:08	7:12 4:23	
12	7:41 4:55	7:42 4:59	7:49 5:05	7:59 5:14	8:04 5:08	7:13 4:24	
13	7:41 4:55	7:43 5:00	7:50 5:06	8:00 5:15	8:05 5:08	7:14 4:24	
14	7:42 4:55	7:44 5:00	7:51 5:07	8:01 5:16	8:06 5:08	7:15 4:24	
15	7:43 4:55	7:45 5:00	7:52 5:07	8:02 5:16	8:07 5:08	7:16 4:25	
16	7:43 4:55	7:46 5:01	7:53 5:07	8:03 5:16	8:08 5:08	7:17 4:25	
17	7:44 4:56	7:47 5:01	7:54 5:07	8:04 5:16	8:09 5:08	7:18 4:25	
18	7:45 4:57	7:48 5:01	7:55 5:07	8:05 5:16	8:10 5:08	7:19 4:25	

Relays at Missouri.

WRESTLING — Nebraska Wesleyan, 10 a.m.; Drake, 3 p.m.; Nebraska at Drake.

Gymnastics — Nebraska at Rocky Mountain Open at Denver.

Hockey — U.S. of Omaha Knights, Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, 8 p.m.

SWIMMING — Nebraska at Big Eight Relays at Missouri.

WRESTLING — Nebraska Wesleyan, 10 a.m.; Drake, 3 p.m.

Relays at Missouri.

WRESTLING — Nebraska Wesleyan, 10 a.m.; Drake, 3 p.m.

Gymnastics — Nebraska at Rocky Mountain Open at Denver.

Hockey — U.S. of Omaha Knights, Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Nebraska at Duquesne; Kent State at Kansas State; Washington at Colorado; Kansas State; Oklahoma at Missouri; Oklahoma at Texas Tech; State Colleges: Idaho State at Creighton, Omaha Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.; Nebraska Wesleyan at Loyola of Chicago, Concordia, Minn., at UNO.

FEATURE RACES

At Bay Meadows

Irreproachable ..... 11.60 6.80 3.80

Count Us Mary ..... 5.40 5.20

Gold Vicki ..... 5.20

At Fairgrounds

Princess Tamara ..... 7.80 3.40 3.70

Gold Rags ..... 3.20 2.60

Running Beauty ..... 3.40 3.40

At Tropical Park

Reliable ..... 30.40 5.60 4.20

Chocolate Lollipop ..... 4.20 3.10

Briar M. ..... 4.20 3.10

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Gold Rags ..... 3.20 2.60

Running Beauty .....



# Speaker Says Peddling Racial Unrest A Reality

Dr. John Akar, formerly Sierra Leone ambassador to the U.S., said Friday that a "foremost reality of our times is the peddling of racial antagonism."

And he said, "America is the pivot around which the whole of humanity swings."

Dr. Akar, who resigned his ambassador post last April and is currently assistant vice president at the University of California at Berkeley, addressed a student convocation at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

During a news conference, Dr. Akar said, "If you do not come to terms with your poverty, racism, ghettoism and other social issues, then America will follow the footstep of preceding empires and will fall from within."

"The destiny of the world is entwined in your (America) future," he said.

But as a periodic visitor to the U.S. during the past 25 years, Dr. Akar said he has seen "enormous changes for the better."

"There is a basic decency in Americans that fights against



Dr. John Akar

"mutilated the democratic process and locked up all opposition."

He said his country's leader is a dictator and a Communist, and "I am opposed to both."

Dr. Akar expressed great hope in the Organization of African Unity and said the OAU's involvement in trying to mediate between Israel and Egypt is a great effort at "looking beyond our own boundaries."

"If it is successful, bringing these factions together will be important to the whole world," he said. "Even if it is not successful, it does show the organization is pointed in the right direction."

Stressing the world need for brotherhood, Dr. Akar said, "God in His inscrutable wisdom has taken the white of Europe, the black of Africa the brown of the Mideast, the yellow of Asia and the red of the American Indian to weave into a beautiful and sacred tapestry called humanity."

Brotherhood is an extremely expensive commodity," he said. "It sometimes requires a price we are not prepared to pay. Sometimes it means one's life comes to a cruel and abrupt end like the Kennedys and Martin Luther King."

Dr. Akar said he resigned his post when President Siaka Stevens came to power, and

"Let us not soil it with our prejudices."

authorities and Caster.

Sawdon said Cheyenne authorities have indicated Caster will be held for prosecution there, but a hold order is being placed for Nebraska.

Two Lincoln officers, Capt. Robert Butcher and Lt. Roger LaPage, have been sent to Cheyenne to talk with

Sawdon said Caster is being

held by Cheyenne police in connection with the holdup of a Holiday Inn there, but he has also given a statement regarding the Lincoln holdup.

More than \$100 was taken from the Bismarck Tavern by an armed gunman who shot a bullet into the floor and threatened an off-duty bartender, according to police.

## Miners Killed

Taipei (UPI) — A coal mine at Keeling in northern Taiwan exploded in an explosion killing at least 41 miners, authorities said. Provincial police said seven other miners were injured, four of them seriously. A preliminary police investigation showed the explosion was caused by leaking gas. Another gas explosion at the same mine on the same date in 1942 killed 49 miners.

## Caster Named In Lincoln Warrant

Midwest Liquors store.

Mason said he would submit a report on the incident to the commission.

He had been speaking on liquor control regulations at the Wednesday night meeting.

Amos said that the youth, Donald Nicholson, was given a summons ticket and appeared in court Thursday, pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 on a charge of being a minor in possession.

Lexington (CP) — An enforcement officer for the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission, Ernest Mason of North Platte, had just completed a talk before the Southwest Nebraska Peace Officers Association when he was called from the room.

State Patrolman George Amos of Lexington had stopped a 19-year-old Cozad youth allegedly carrying six-pack cartons of beer from the

## Liquor Officer's Talk Ends With Illustrative Incident

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# Attorney Appeals Added Five-Cent Cigarette Tax

By BOB GUNTHER  
Star Staff Writer

A Lincoln attorney Friday termed the 5-cent cigarette tax increase passed by the 1971 Legislature a "sentence" and appealed to the State Supreme Court to rule it unconstitutional.

Lawrence C. Sandberg, Jr., said in his brief: "A tax which is imposed upon a specific segment of the population for the sole and express purpose of

raising funds to construct public facilities for the general benefit of all persons . . . is not a law but a sentence imposing an undue burden upon those taxed to such degree that they are deprived of their property without due process."

Earlier this summer, Lancaster District Judge Herbert A. Rinon dismissed Sandberg's petition after the state filed a demurrer.

A demurrer is a pleading that

assumes the allegation is true but maintains that it is insufficient in law to sustain the claim.

In upholding the demurrer, the lower court held Sandberg had failed to state a cause of action entitling him to relief.

The bill which raised the tax on cigarettes from 8 to 13 cents was sponsored by Lincoln Sen. Roland Luedtke and was passed by the 82nd Unicameral, effective April 27, 1971.

The proceeds from the tax were earmarked by the bill for three state buildings. The first \$650,000 collected was to be used for construction of an activities building at the Beatrice State Home.

#### Evenly Divided

After that, the tax revenue was to be evenly divided between construction of a state office building and a fieldhouse for the University.

However, Gov. J. James Exon (whose veto of the bill was overridden) has indicated

#### New Fairchild System Aids Testing Capacity

Sunnyvale, Calif. (UPI) — Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corp. has introduced a series of six modular semiconductor test systems to sell for from \$70,000 to \$180,000. They are intended to permit the user to upgrade his testing capacity to meet changing technological requirements.

recently he will favor diversion of the revenue into the state's general fund.

In his brief, Sandberg maintains also that the bill is a special law which is forbidden by Article III of the State Constitution.

"A law which simultaneously imposes a tax increase and within the same measure appropriates the funds thereby received to specific projects of a public nature is a special law enacted in violation . . . of the Nebraska Constitution."

## Draft Board Members Facing Jan. 1 Retirement

Omaha (UPI) — Because of new Selective Service System regulations on age and length of service, all members of one Douglas County draft board face mandatory retirement Jan. 1.

A total of six draft board members in Douglas County, including all three on Local Board 30, will be forced to resign.

The draft law signed last September by President Nixon reduces the maximum service for board members from 25 to 20 years and lowers the age limit from 75 to 65. The minimum age was cut from 30 to 18.

Retiring from Board 30 are Oscar Doerr, William Milner and Lyle Remde, all of whom are over the age limit and two of whom have served more than 20 years.

Also to retire are William Skolnik and Charles McNeil from Board 2 and Warren Swigart from Board 28. All have served beyond the maximum time permitted under the new regulations.

#### Gems Stolen

Turin, Italy (UPI) — Jewel

salesman Remo Viglieri, 53,

stopped to help persons injured

in an automobile crash. Police

said while he played good

samaritan someone stole

\$72,000 worth of gems from his

car.

Port Elizabeth, South Africa (UPI) — Lilian Wright, 84, is active as the supervisor of an apartment block. She said the key to her endurance is jogging and not eating dinner at night.

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## Hruska Praises Butz For Ordering Corn Purchasing

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., said Friday the prompt action of new Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz ordering massive government corn purchases "will be welcome news for farmers of Nebraska and those throughout the farm states."

The senior Nebraska senator said the action "demonstrates the kind of timely and effective action that can be expected of Mr. Butz."

"It also shows how wrong those who opposed Mr. Butz's nomination were when they

criticized him before he even took office."

Hruska and his Nebraska colleague, Sen. Carl T. Curtis, both strongly supported the Butz nomination.

Hruska noted the current overproduction of corn, which caused substantial price drops in mid-July, was due in large part to planning made in anticipation of a serious corn

blight situation.

Butz's action was "just what I expected of him," the senator said. "I had no doubt of his awareness of farm problems and his ability to deal with them. I can expect a sensitive and viable response on agricultural problems with Secretary Butz running the show."

Sue Bailey of 1800 So. 22nd, has received an invitation from Atty. Gen. John Mitchell to attend the First National Conference on Corrections, Dec. 5-8 in Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Bailey received the invitation at the request of President Nixon. Her name had been submitted by the national office of the League of Women Voters because of "her interest in and knowledge of the corrections area." She has been active in the Lincoln League of Women Voters' jail and correction study.

Recovery, Hope Auditorium, 2015 So. 16th, 12th.

"The Ballad of the Sad Cafe," Enid Martin, 8 p.m.

"Walkaway from the Tree," Lincoln Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Nebraska vs. Wichita State, Basketball, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

Repub. Central Committee, Lincoln, Hotel, 10-12 a.m.

Skyline Dairy Dance, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.

Terrapinshore Dance, Lincoln Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

"Disney on Parade," Pershing Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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812 So. 4th — New, extra nice bedroom, available now. All appliances. \$135. 434-859, 466-7316.

338 So. 26 — 2 bedroom deluxe apartment, all electric kitchen, plush rug carpet, draped, heat furnished. See caretaker No. 2 or call 423-8067.

821 So. 56 — 2 bedroom duplex, no pets, \$50 deposit.

916 A—Unfurnished deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeted, built in oven, range, refrigerator, central air, utility room. Available, \$165 per mo. 434-8585.

1055 E. Trinick, luxury 2 bedroom dining room or pen, garage, appliances, 1,300 sq. ft., \$225. Dec. 1968-5742.

1128 Washington—Never 2 bedroom Stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, garage, central air, bath, TV. No pets. \$100. 423-6910. No Sun calls.

1301 So. 23rd — Newer brick 4plex, 2 bedrooms, central air, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet, garage, Jan. 1, \$135. Mrs. Jeffrey Coyle 402-224-4825.

1425 G — New one bedroom, carpeted, \$100. 439-236, 489-1676.

146 So. 20th — 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted, infants allowed, available Jan. 1, 475-1816.

1531 So. 19th — GLEN AY HAVEN

2 bedroom apt., available Jan. 1, \$140 per month, couples or mature adults. Manager Apt. No. 1, 475-1816.

1900 "E" — One bedroom, Dec. 1, carpeted, electric kitchen, no pets. 475-4356, 434-3435.

1953 WASHINGTON

— Newer 2 bedroom apt. Electric kitchen, carpeted, central air, garages. Mature adults, deposit no pets. \$100. 439-3529.

2591 North 10th — 2 bedroom carpeted, appliances. All utilities paid except electricity. Caretaker Apt. No. 11, 415-186 or 489-7020.

4233 Morehead — College View, 1-2 bedroom units, electric kitchen, carpeted, central air-conditioning. Ready for immediate occupancy.

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Available Dec. 1—1159 So. 28—One bedroom, electric kitchen, carpeted, drapes, piano. \$145. Go direct to caretaker No. 1 or call 423-6087.

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Available 12/1—300 So. 5th—A big 2 bedroom apt. with fireplace, \$135. Sharp carpet, drapes, washer, 1 bath, close to downtown, ideal for retired couples or individuals. Deposit plus electricity given on long term lease. For appointment call 434-7225.

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111 So. 5th — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, married couple, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1919 & A — Spacious, One bedroom unit, separate dining—available. Garage available. 433-4267.

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1124 & D — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

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1160 & N — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1161 & O — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1162 & P — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1163 & Q — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1164 & R — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1165 & S — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1166 & T — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1167 & U — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1168 & V — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1169 & W — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1170 & X — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1171 & Y — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1172 & Z — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1173 & A — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1174 & B — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1175 & C — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1176 & D — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1177 & E — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1178 & F — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1179 & G — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1180 & H — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1181 & I — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1182 & J — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1183 & K — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1184 & L — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1185 & M — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1186 & N — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1187 & O — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1188 & P — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1189 & Q — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1190 & R — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1191 & S — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

1192 & T — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, utilities paid. 433-4267.

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## 240 Miscellaneous for Sale

## POLYFOAM

## Cot, bunk mattresses

1x26x72 ..... \$1.99

2x26x72 ..... \$3.99

3x30x72 ..... \$6.99

## Full Bed Toppers

1x34x76 ..... \$4.50

3x54x76 ..... \$12.95

## Station Wagon Pads

2x48x72 ..... \$7.95

3x48x72 ..... \$10.95

## Chair Cushion

5x24x26 ..... \$3.69

Over 50 sizes in stock.

1000 West '00' 45

## SINGER ZIG-ZAG

Eight payments of \$6.78 each

15% credit in like new condition, one

month's rent &amp; labor guarantee. No

interest chg. Will accept cash settle-

ment or will take trade of value. To

see Call Statewide Credit Dept. 439-

3048.

Snow plow for Gravely tractor, like

new &amp; good 734 x 14 snow tires. 485-

229.

Sofa &amp; chair, chest, cedar chest, desk,

buffets, tables, glassware, misc. Fri-

Sun, 477-5696, 842 Summer.

Telescope 200 power, achromatic lens,

triped &amp; case, 4 eye pieces, like new.

\$135. 485-6252.

Test equipment for the electronic

arts, 432-4722.

## GOURLAY BROS.

915 "O" Street 432-1636

## 245 Musical Instruments

## 255 Pets &amp; Supplies

Like new walnut spinet piano. \$450.

485-6117.

Lyre 6 string guitar, good sound. 455-

573.

Ludwig drum set, complete outfit. Call

474-2742.

Pari German polico, 1 yr old. 466-4788

After 6:30pm.

Pari Persian kittens, 3 mos. \$5. 477-

975.

New Ludwig drum set complete with

Zildjian cymbals, must sell best of

the lot. 489-3308.

Piano accordion, 120 bass, \$100 or best

offer. 434-5374.

Piano, 1 1/2-2 row button piano. 5.

543-5374.

PIANOS—See for used spinets. 5 to

choose from Wurlitzer, Cambridge,

Henry F. Miller, Cable, Nelson, and

Acrosim. 1000-1500. 5125 up. See for

new pianos &amp; rentals. Over 60 to

choose from in Hobart, M. Cable

Ston and Clark, Cambridge, Miller

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If you are in business, carry our own

contracts. 79 years in business in Lin-

coln. 66

## GOURLAY BROS.

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## PIANOS

Steinway-Sohmer

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## ORGANS

Hammond

Finest Keyboard Instruments in every

price range.

## FREE

## LESSONS—MUSIC—DELIVER

## DIETZE

## MUSIC HOUSE

1028 O Lincoln, Neb. 106

Repossessed Wurlitzer organ like new.

Save over \$500 AUMAN MUSIC

CENTER, Gateway, 434-5663 106

See the Lowrey organs at

Treasure City &amp; 1st &amp; So. 9th

MUSIC MART

3048

## SPINET CONSOLE PIANO

\$25 will handle deal for reliable, local

family, assuming small payments on

15% interest. Call 432-2587.

Used vacuum sweepers, all makes &amp;

models. \$150 &amp; up. KIRBY CO. 2784

Y. 477-4945.

stand, old books, B flat clarinet. 488-

3490.

Well stocked on tractor, truck &amp; car

parts, auto &amp; repairs for most all

types of tires. Heat lamp, bulbs,

reflectors &amp; heat tapes. Automatic

thermostat control units for lamps,

tapes &amp; heat tapes. 55-560.

ITCO FARM &amp; HOME

Service Center

2940 Cornhusker Hwy. 466-2307

## Window &amp; Door Repair

All make All Aluminum Window Co.,

1161 No. 50, S. 4th &amp; Y. 422-1116.

7-Hour snowblower, list \$449.95, our

price \$345.95, 434-5504.

24" H. 5/4" spade snowblower by

International Harvester—one year old

service guaranteed. 432-4881.

432-4881. INTERNATIONAL 865

Cornhusker, 434-4381.

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ALL NEW

The Nation's No. 1 Import

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NOW IN STOCK 15¢

Mid City Toyota 1200 Qu.

See on a new 1970 yellow Opel Rally.

This weekend only, 1000 Opel engines.

Rally mat &amp; striping, radio, stereo, instrumentation, mag wheels, snow tires, extra wheels, tape deck, special exhaust system, only 8,800 miles, 6 wheel drive, 4 wheel steering, must sell immediately. \$32,194.

TOYOTAS

We still have some 71's remaining at the old prices, if you want to save between \$100-\$25. Come see these new 71's. Save. Save. Save.

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VOLKSWAGEN

-STILL HAS 2-YEAR-24,000 MILE

WARRANTY

JIM MCDONALD VOLKSWAGEN

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1970 Corvette, 350 V8, 4-speed, 3600 M.F.C. radio, full power, 466-1397 miles.

1970 VW bug, air, extras, warranty.

Leaving town. Best offer. \$88-287.

1970 VW bug, dark blue, radio, 4-speed, 26,000 miles, after 5pm. 799-2206.

1970 VW bug, excellent condition, ex- tra, must sell. \$89-2590.

99 Karman Ghia V8, low mileage, cheap. 432-3898 or 432-7770.

1970 Volkswagen bug, nice car, \$1099.

With extra car, paying your car's down payment—DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071.

1968 Opel CT 2-door Ralleyette coupe \$999. Will trade—Low payments—Your car's down payment—DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071.

1968 Corvette, 350 V8, 4-speed, excellent condition, consider trade. 434-7834.

1966 Jaguar XKE coupe, black, radio, tires. No rust, low mileage, lug condition. Ready to go. 434-0880. 432-3559.

66 Jaguar XKE coupe, red, good condition. \$2450. Call 434-7834 after 6pm.

1964 CORVETTE Coupe, 327, 4-speed, excellent condition. \$88-2178. 438-3640.

1966 VW sedan, \$520. 488-7875, 4236 D.

64 Corvette coupe, rebuilt engine, like new. 4-speed, \$130. 488-2428.

1963 VW bug. Hugger orange with black stripe, radio, nice tires, make offer. 432-2835. 432-3552. 432-3553.

1971 VW bug, looks &amp; runs great. 11, interior, day 532-1767, eve. 432-6551.

70 VW camper, 29', rebuilt engine, 8,600 miles. Stereo radio. Asking \$700. 475-6147.

66 Volkswagen, rebuilt engine, white snow tires. 477-7951.

1959 VW convertible, new top. 788-3175.

1957 VW, new paint, sun roof, needed engine. \$200. 432-0022.

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Campers, trailers, related accessories, for Datsun &amp; Toyota. See us soon and see this line, recognize it nationally as the very finest. Built specifically for you.

DATSUN or

TOYOTA

truck . . .

DOAN ROSE AUTO SALES, INC.

2111 N. 40th Street, 432-0471

1960 Dodge B-100 Van, camper, best offer. \$730. 489-6787 or send to 2022 30th Colmer.

730 Motorcycles &amp; MiniBikes

For sale 1970 450 M.H. 4cyl. 16" front wheel. Electric ignition. 4-speed, 500 miles. \$100. 432-3826.

1970 500 M.H. 4cyl. 16" front wheel. \$100. 432-3827.

Kasper Motorcycles NORTON JAWA-CZ Creta 126 826-2090

25¢

LOWER PRICES

Honda motorcycles—Skidoo

512-motorcycles Honda portable units.

We buy used motorcycles.

Ra Key Motor Co. Brainerd, Minn. 434-3431

1971 Yamaha 700X. Call 432-8137 after 1pm.

1969 Honda 350. \$370. 423-0294

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735 Trucks &amp; Trailers

CHRISTMAS

SPECIAL ON

PICKUPS

1970 Chevy 1-ton, 300 V8, turn

over, 4-speed, 4x4, air, \$1,095.

1969 Ford 1-ton Explorer 26,000 actual

miles, 4-speed, 4x4, radio, \$1,095.

1969 Ford 1-ton, new tires, &amp; other

parts. 432-3826. 432-3827.

1969 Chevy, 1-ton, radio, air, \$1,095.

1969 Chevy 1-ton, radio, power steering, 4-speed, 4x4, \$1,095.

1969 Ford, 1-ton &amp; cylinder 4-speed, needs windshield. \$1,095.

1969 Ford, 1-ton, radio, power steering, 4-speed, 4x4, \$1,095.

Want to wish you all a Merry Christmas from Willys Truck Sales. 5440 No. 70th, Lincoln 462-2703

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GOOD USED TRUCKS

1971 Chevrolet 1-ton, V8, 4-speed.

1969 Chevrolet 1-ton, V8, 4-speed.

1968 Chevrolet 1-ton, 6 cylinder 4-speed.

1968 Ford, V8, automatic, sharp.

Several older trucks.

LAUNE CHEVROLET

Frame &amp; Axle

Body &amp; Painting.

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Springs-Radiators Towing-Motor.

All types of Repairs

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USED TRUCKS

All sold with written warranty and guaranteed service work.

DuTeau

Chevrolet Co.

432-5571

1970 Dodge, long 1-ton, 300 V8, 4x4, cylinder, full price, \$1,100.

1969 Ford Econoline, can, big 6 cylinder, slick, light purple and very nice. \$1,049.

1969 Ford 1-ton Econoline van, factory air, big 6 cylinder, made into a nice mobile home, bed, carpeting. \$1,049.

1968 Ford heavy duty 1-ton pickup, V8, 4-speed, one owner, clean. \$1,049.

1969 Jeep waggon, 4 wheel drive, radio, \$1,049.

1968 Jeep new steel top, new tires, good shape, see 4 wheel drive.

1961 Dodge power wagon, near new engine, perfect shape, 4 wheel drive, 10 other vans and pickups in stock.

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CHARLEY'S

AUTO CITY

Beats All

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15¢

70 Jeeps Comando, V6, 3 speed

automatic, power, side exhaust, radio, air, \$1,049.

70 Chevy, Buick, Pontiac, Olds

ROLFSMEIER MOTORS

432-36117c

Ford 3/4 ton pickup, 360 V8, 4-speed, custom cab. Only 14,000 miles, one owner.

70 REDIKER CHEVROLET CO. Ph. 761-5201

10¢

1969 Chevy 1-ton, V8, automatic, power, steering &amp; air, \$1,049.

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